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On the 5th March, at Calcutta, the wife of K. de Fistrow-ki, Bon, of a daughter.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, Balmain, Mrs. Thomas
Sunn, of a daughter.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, Darling Point, Mrs.
Arthau Busht, of a daughter.
On the 18th hardant, at 'the fill," Tumut, Mrs. Prederick W. Space, of a daughter.
On the 19th instant, at the Ridge, Newcastle, Mrs. Edward C.

MARRIAGES.

On the 20th February lest, at Glasgow, by the Rov. Robert Jennison, D.D., Frederic John Cobb, thirst om of John Wildash, Bon, Wys, Kent, to Mary, Affidash, Itel, with the C. Romald, Esc., of Glasgow, and widow of the late P. Hutchison, Rei, Glennessald, Victoria, 19th Late P. Hutchison, Rei, Glennessald, Victoria, 19th Late P. Hutchison, Rei, Chen Carlot, 19th Late P. Hutchison, Rei, Chen Carlot, 19th Late P. Hutchison, Rein, John Rein, J. Steel, Andrew Fauthfull, second son of the late Dr. Andrew Gibson. Turnana, Goulborn, to Annie, only daughter of Captain Rosald Campbell, Bombalo, Monaro, fate of her Majestry Sist foot.

On the 17th instant, at Dapto, by special license, by the Rev. Robert Wilson, of the Independent Church, Gerringong, Michael Risbell Hudmarsh, Son of Michael Hudmarsh, Fon, J. P., of Gerringeng, to Narah Evana, daughter of Evan Evana, Esq., Dapto, DEATHS.

Niebet Hindmarsh, son of Michael Hindmarsh, Eq., J.F., of Gerringenge, to Saruh Evans, daughter of Evan Evans, Eug., Dapto.

On the 18th December last, at Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, John W. Dunlop, Eeq.

On the 28rd January, at Leicester, England, aged 82, Mary, the wise of Mr. Cornelius Goddard, and mother of Charles Goddard, engraver, Pitt-street, Sydney.

On the 18th Jebruary last Leicester, Mary, mother of Mr. Elward Goddard, of the eith, seed state his residence, Blandford-square, On the 18th February last 18 his residence, Blandford-square, Town the 18th February last 18 his residence, Blandford-square, Robert and George Phillips, Eq., aged 18, merchant to the eity of Lendon for upwards of fifty-years, (father of Mesers, Robert and George Phillips, of this city,) deeply lamented by his family and numerous friends.

On the 8th April, at Ipawich, Mr. John Stephenson, aged 25 years, brother of the Miss Stephenson, 29, Riley-street, Woolboomoloo, and grandson of the late Mrs. Charke, White Cottage, Chisichurst Common, Kent. 18th Stathers' residence, Woodbrook, Lendon, Mr. John Lendon, Mr. John Lendon, Mr. John Lendon, L

OVER LAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.

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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTALSTRAM

MAVIGATION COMPANY'S steemship

BOMBAY, 1230 tons, 275 horse power,

J. M. ROGERS, Commander, will be despatched for

GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengors, specie, and

corge, on TURSDAY, the 22nd April, 1862, at 2 p m.,

teaching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S

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For particulars, regarding freight and passages, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSU-LAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd March.

STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND.—The Intercolonial Reyal Mail Company's steamable LORD WORS.
LEY, WILLIAM WOODS, commander, will be despatched for NELSON and WELLINGTON on the 28th

of April.

Passengers and cargo taken direct for the above porta,
and can also be booked for Picton, Canterbury, Otago, and
Taranaki.

The cabins and salson of this ship having been re-built
an an improved plan, are spacious and airy. They are
khewise turnished with every convonience and consfort for

passengers.

An experienced stewardess.

An experienced stewardess.

Now receiving cargo.

For freight and passage, apply at the Company's office,
Oration Wharf, where every information will be given.

Return tickets, se usual.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

Grafton Wharf, April 14.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
TO MRLBOURNB, calling at EDEN.—CITY OF
SYDNEY, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY)
AFTERNOON, at 3.
TO EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—CITY OF SYDNEY,
TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, 3 p.m.
TO ADELAIDE, via MRLBOURNE.—Steamer on or
about 18th May.

about 18th May.
To CLARENCE TOWN.—Steamer, THURSDAY, 1st

OTICK to PASSENGERS for EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—The A. S. N. Co.'s steamship CITY OF SYDNEY. leaving Sydney on WEDDESDAY, 23rd instant, and Melbourne on the 28th instant, will call in at Eden both ways to land and embark passengers.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, April 16th.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STRAM TO THE HUNTER.
- The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, THIS (TUES-DAY) NIGHT at 11.

The WILLIAMS, for CLARENCE TOWN direct,
TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) MOINTING, at 7.

Offices, foot of Market-street.

LLAWARRA S. N. CO'S STEAMERS
WOLLONGONG.—TO-NIGHT, at 11,
KIAMA.—TO-NIGHT, at 11,

KIAMA.—TO NIGHT, at 11. SHOALHAVEN.—TO NIGHT, at 11. MERIMBULA.—TO MORROW, at 10 a.m. CLYDE HIVER.—On THURSDAY, at noon. MORUYA.—On THURSDAY, at noon. STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN,
THIS MORNING, at 8 o'clock, and on FRIDAY,

at same hour.

C AND R. R. S. N. CO.—The steamship GRAFTON
C. for GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, TOMORROW NIGHT, 10 o'clock.
THE MOUTH F. DYR, secretary.

WILLIAM AND AND, for SHELLHARBOUR, on TUESDAY, at 4 p.m. All goods must be sent down at once, and freight paid in Sydney.

JAMES DUFFIN, 105, Sussex-street.

NOR THE TUROSS RIVER.—The SARAH,
NICHOLLS, master, will receive cargo on
TRURSDAY next. JOHN RAYNER, Victoria Wharf. POR THE MORUYA RIVER.—The ORIENT, P. STEVENS, master, will receive cargo on THURS-DAY next. JOHN RAYNER, Victoria Wharf.

POR MANNING RIVER.-FLYING FISH. For freight or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf. GLEANER, for the MANNING RIVER. Freight er passage apply on board, Baltic Wharf.

TOR MORUYA and NELLIGEN, CLYDE RIVER.

—The ketch TITANIA, T. STEWART. master,
will sail on WEDNESDAY.

For fright, &c., apply to THOMAS M'CAFFREY,
Victoria Wharf.

Victoria Whart,

PORT DENISON direct, taking goods ifor

BROAD SOUND.—The undersigned will despatch
a vessel as above on SATURDAY, the 26th instant.
Engagements for freight must be made at once, and no
goods will be received on board unless freight has been engaged for them.
J. and W. BYRNES and CO., Victoria Chambers,
Pitt-street.

BUONAPARTE, FOR BRISBANE. Shipsore LAIDLEY, HERLAND, and CO., egents, Lloyd's

ELLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY, on WEDNESDAY, 22rd April. Commercial Wharf.

WERLBOURNE WHARF.—The brig GOLDEN SPRING, should sufficient inducement offer.

Apply to W. WRIGHT, Dreitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON and PORT COOPER. The favourite regular trader LOUIS and MIRIAM, J. R. VANDERVOORD, com-mander, will meet with quick deepatch. mander, will meet with quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
and CO., Lieya's Chambers.

THEST VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—43 The favourite regular trader BREADALBANE. J. G. BARRON, commander, is now fast leading, and clears at the Castoms on THURSDAY, the 24th instant. For freight or passage, having very superior accommodation, with separate cabin for ladies, &c., &c., apply on board, at the Patent Sip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

FIGR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA.
The elipper barque BENGAL, clears on SATUR-

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Al American clipper ship HUMBOLDT, JAMES B. EDWARDS, master, will sail as above from Newcastle, on or about the lat May.

For cabin passage apply to R. D. MERRILL and CO., Macquarie place.

ONLY SHIP FOR SAN FRANCISCO. — The SIAM, Captain GRAVES, 800 tons, will be despatched for the above port from Newcastle, on or about 20th instant.

For passage only, apply to MOLISON and BLACK. Bridge-street; or to R. TOWNS and CO. 

LOR LONDON.—To sail early in May.—For Wood and Passengers only.—The magnificent first-class clipper ship LIGHT OF THE AGE, 1257 tons register. R. PORTER, commander, is now receiving wool at Talbot's Shed.

For freight or passage appropriate to L. and S. SPYBR and CO., Wyspard-square.

BLACK BALL LINE OF PACKETS.—For LONDON (to follow the Liberator).—The celebrated cipper ship CAIRNGORM, R. S. CAIRNGROSS, commander, will be laid on the berth immediately on arrival. Has splendid accommodation for passengers.

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Marguet atreets.

Bydney.

WANTED, a smart VESSEL, of 300 to 400 tons, for a voyage from Newcastle to San Francisco, via Adelaide, and back to Sydney or Melbourns. Apply to GILCHRIST, WAIT, and CO., Margaret street. WANTED, to Purchase a VESSEL, 80 to 100 tons register, and light draft water. SAMUEL CLARK, 18, Macquarte-place.

CLARE, 18, Macquarte-place.

A LL ACCOUNTS against the French barque
A CELESTE ET AMELIE, A. ROSIERS, commander, that are not rendered at my office, on or before
TUESDAY, the 22nd, will not be recognised.
VIAL D'ARAM, 4, Richmond-terrace, Domain.

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NOTICE.—TO COMMANDERS OF VESSELS.—
Vessels entering the PORT OF RANGOON with
STONE ballast on board oun dispose of it to the Executive Engineer of that town for road metalling, at the rate
of (4) four annas per ton, free of all expanses of boat hire
for landing.

for landing.

It is to be hoped that this offer will be an inducement te commanders of vessels bound for Rangoon to use stone whenever procurable, in preference to any other ballast.

J. W. WILLIAMS,

Executive Engineer, Rangoon Town Division,
Recentive Engineer's Office, Rangoon Town Division, the 9th October, 1861.

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NEW ILLAWARRA ROAD, leading from the Darn at Cook's River through Gamon's Forest and Connell's Bush to George's River.

We, the undersigned magistrates of the police district of Sydney in petty escalons assembled, in pursuance of a request from the proprietors of lands through which the said road passes, and the proprietors of lands altrasted within three miles of, and usually approached by such road, do hereby appoint a MERTING of such proprietors of lands, to be holders at the Police Office, George-street, Sydney, on SATURDAY, the seventeenth day of May next, at twelve o'clock at noos, for the purpose of considering whether it is expedient that trustees should be appointed for the said road. Dated this fourteenth day of April, A.D. 1862.

JAMES MURPHY, J.P. SOLOMON COHEN, J.P. THOMAS SPENCE, J.P.

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General MERTING of the Shareholders of this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Spring-street, on TUESDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a director of fill the vacancy which has occurred at the board of direction.

By order of the Board,
J. H. MILLER, secretary.

TOMAGG COAL MINING COMPANY.—CHARLES

SUITH, Esq., a duly qualified shareholder, has given the required notice that he is a candidate to fill the vacancy which has occurred at the board of direction of this Company.

Company.

J. H. MILLER, secretary.

A USTRALIAN QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY.—The Members of the above are requested to attend the Monthly MERTING, to be held THIS EVENING, at Mr. J. SOLOMON'S, Sir Maurice O'Comnell Hotel.

H. W. LEDGER, hon. sec.

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—A General MERTING will be held at the near also, a Committee MERTING will be held at the near also, a Committee MERTING will be held at the free on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 7 p.m.

Town Clerk's Office.

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SYDNEY C. BUKI, non. sec. a.v...

BRIGADE ORDER.—With reference to the brigade order dated 28th ultimo, the Commanding Officer's parade ordered for the 26th instant is hereby cancelled, in consequence of the Randwick races taking place on that day. By order,

ROBERT LAVER,

Captain, and Brigade Adjutant.

Volunteer Brigade Office, 21st April. NEWTOWN VOLUNTERR RIFLE CLUB.—A
General MERTING of this club will baid, at the
company's office, on FRIDAY next, 25th instant, at 8
p.m. for the purpose of electing a committee man, vice
Metcalfe, resigned, and other business.

J. D. EWENS, secretary proteom.

J. D. EWRNS, secretary pro tem.

NO. 1 COMPANY SYDNEY BATTALION
VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—The following days
have been fixed by the Instructor of Muskety for drill,
under his supervision, for above company, on which occasions a punctual attendance is earnestly requested.

TUESDAY, Morning, 5.45
Evening, 5.0

SATURDAY,—Morning, 5.45
Evening, 5.45
At Hyde-Park, commencing on THURSDAY morning
next, the 24th instant. R. PREIL RAYMOND, Captain.

FEME CABMAN who left two ladies at 123, Liverpool-

HE CABMAN who left two ladies at 123, Liverpoolstreef, Raster Monday evening, will oblige by returning the silt UMBRELLA left in the cab.

A CR THE LACHLAN DIGGINGS.—CORVETT'S Repress Van will leave RANDOLPR'S Booking Office. Brickfield-hill, Sydney, for the above digrings, on THURSDAY heat, with passengers and awage only, above office.

Fare, 23 los. each. For further particulars apply at the above office.

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the Divideod at the rate of ten per cent. per annum on the paid up capital of the Company; and a Bonus of one shilling per share, declared at the half-yearly necting of the Shareholders, hald on Wednasday, the 16th instant, will be payable at the Office of the Company. corner of Hunter and Pitt streets, on and after THURSDAY, the 17th instant. By order of the Board, JOSEPH DYES, secretary.

DESTRUCTION of JERUSALEM by Titus.—A Lecture on the above subject will be given by Rev. G. H. MORRTON, in St. James's Infant School-house, on WeINEKSDAY PVENING. The Iton. Charless Kemp will take the chair at half-past 7. A collection will be anade for the Church Society.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1862.

PERSONS ADVARIABLE FOR If this should meet the eye of RDWIN HANDLEY, he is requested to write to his MOTHER, she not having heard from him for a long time. Address to 213, Tottenham Court Road, London, England.

Tottenham Court Road, London, England.

In QUIRY having been made respecting the fate of the undermentioned individuals:—Any person who can afford information of either of the parties is requested to communicate with the Inspector-General of Police.

MARGARET LONGFORD (tasiden name Wells), from Westmeath, arrived in Sydney per ship Asia, 1830, and was married in the same year.

JOHN ERITH HAY, from Inverses, arrived per ship Baroa, 1839, formerly a resident of Broules, and supposed to have been employed in Sydney about ten years ago as a trunk and cabinet maker.

149, Elizabeth-street, 16th April.

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JONATHAN BIGGS LOVELL, who left England in April, 1853, in the Plantagenet, is requested to communicate with his friends, who will be grateful for any information concerning him. 15, King-street, Woolwich, Kent. February, 1862.

JOHN CHARLES GRAHAM, lately residing at Hawley Cottage, Camden-town, London, is exametly entrested to Call. on the Rev. THOMAS SMITH, Arnadel-terrace, Globs, Sydney, where he will hear something greatly to his stwantage. Important intelligence from England.

from England.

LAR.—PRANCIS CHARLES HUGH LEAR.—
Should this gentleman be living, and this advertisement meet his eye, he is urgently requested to write immediately to his Mother, Mrs. LEAR, care of P. Austrew, Esq., No. 26, Hyde Park Square, London; and if doad, any information addressed to her, as above, will be thankfully received and rewarded.

Tally received and rewarded.

M. R.B. WARD STEPHENS, formerly of Stanleyerrost, Sydney, will hear of her Nephew, JAMES
MOACH, by applying at the General Post Office.

TO JOHN THOMAS.—Your SON (my nephew) will,
if it meets your approval, be sent by me to Ragiand
to be educated. WILLIAM PATRY PEEK, Tempe,
Cook's River. Your address not being known causes the
insertion of this advertismant.

WINTER, HENRY.—Sheuld this notice meet his
eye, or that of any of his acquaintance, he or they
are requested to communicate at once as to his whereabouts
to his Farenta, at Dartford, England.

WYILLIAM HENRY HARVIE.—The Mother of Mrs.

WILLIAM HENRY HARVIE .—The Mother of Mrs.
HARVIE has arrived in Sydney, and would be glad to hear from or see you. Address at Mr. RUSSELL'S, broker, Lower George-street.

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PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that the half-yearly general McETING of the proprietors of this bank will be held at the banking-house, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of April instant, at noon, to consider the report of the Board of Directors to be then made; to elect a director in the room of Thomas Walker, Esq. who resigned on his departure for England, and an analtor in the room of James Henderson, Esq.; and to consider such other matters as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors relating to the shafts of the corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors,

R. WOODHOUSE, secretary.

Candidates for the office of director are required by the 45th clause of the Deed of Settlement to give notice in writing of their intention fourteen days before the day of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 8th April.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is herby given that JAMES HENDERSON, Req. having given the notice required by the 46th clause of the Deed of Settlement, is a candidate for the office of director in this bank. ROBERT WOODHOUSE, secretary.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Branches of this Bank are open for the transaction of general business at

Orange
Burrangung
Lambing Plat
Adeleng, and at
Pearith.
The Forber agency, Lashhan, will be open in a few days.
Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, April 14th.
THE COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
SYDNEY.—NOTICE is bereby given that a
BRANCH of this Bank has been opened at FORBES,
Lachlan Diggings, for the conduct of all usual banking
business, under the management of Mr. GEORGE
BENRY GREEN. ROBERT MAPIER, manager.

HENRY GREEN. ROBERT NAPIER, manager.

INION BANK OF AUSTRALIA.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the BRANCH of this beak at OHANGE will be WITHDRAWN on the 14th instant, and that, with a view to prevent inconvenience to its customers, arrangements have been made with the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney (who will commence business in the same premises, on TUREDAY, the 16th instant), to discharge in due course all outstanding deposits and other liabilities of the said branch.

JOHN F. M'MULLIEN,
Inspector and General Manager.

Sydney, 8th April.

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COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—in reference to the foregoing advertisement, and to that issued by this bank on the 2nd instant, the negociations which were then pending with the Union Bank of Australia having since been concluded, the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, now give notice that they will commence business at Orange on the 16th instant, in the pressure at Present cocupied by the Union Bank of Australia.

ROBERT MANUSCRIPT ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 8th April.

NION BANK OF AUSTRALIA—Notice is hereby given, that this Bank being about to withdraw its Bathurst branch, has made arrangements with the Commercial Bashing Company of Sydney (who will commence business in the same promises on the 29th instant) to discharge in due course all outstanding Deposits and other liabilities of said branch.

JOEN F. M'MULLEN,

Sydney, 15th April.

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COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is bareby given, that a branch of this Bank will be OPENED in BATHURST on the 29th

Town Clerk's Office,

Bydney, 17th April, 1962.

TO CONTRACTORS, &c.—TENDERS will be received at this Office, until 3 o'clock on MONDAY, the 28th instant, for Forming and Ballasting Foint-circus North, and Way's-terrace, Pyrmont, in accordance with the plans and specifications to be seen at the Office of the City Surveyor.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF ALFRED HITCHENS, of Grafton, Storekeeper, trading as HITCHENS and CO.—TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, until 1st May, for the purchase of the entire stock-in-trade, Sc. (which is in accellent condition), of the above insolvent, comprising every requisite for a ceumity storekeeper in a first-class distriet, and consisting of Drapery, Lesther, Ironmongery, Grocery, Crockery, Shop Fritings and Fixtures, &c. &c.

The Stock Shast can now be seen at the office of the official sarignes, No. 112, Blisabeth-street, Sydney, and a copy on the premises at Grafton, where the stock can be viswed.

TERMS—One-half cash, and balance approved bill at 3 months
3OHN MORRIB, official assignee, 112, Elisabeth-street, Sydney.

JOHN MORRIB, Official assigner, and Strings, Sydney.

BANDWICK RACES, 26th April, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, May.—TENDERS will be received up to 6 p.m. on WEDNEBDAY, the 23rd instant, for the Gate, at the ceasuing races, for four days, viz.,—Handloap Day, 26th April, and the Autumn Meeting, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, of May. Charges for admission at the gate as before. The A. J. C. will not be bound to accept the highest, or any, tender. Tenders to be addressed to the Hon. Secretary of the Australian Jockey Club, 272, Pitt-street.

TVO MASONS and others.—TENDERS are invited for the mescary and brickwork of a Cottage, at Botany. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, architect, 178. Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on or before MONDAY, 32th instant.

28th instant.

TO QUARRYMEN.—Tenders will be received for quarrying out a quantity of stone. Apply to W. BRADRIDGE and SON, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street. TO MASONS, &c.—TENDERS are Invited, in one is the man, for the Masons' and Bricklayer' Work required in the ERECTION of a first-class HOUSE, Paddington. Plans and specification may be seen at the office of WILLIAM BRADRIDGE and SON, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before SATUEDAY, 26th April.

BEPHEONIST SOCIETY. — FIRST EXTRA CONCERT, at the MASONIC HALL. THIS BYENING, Teeday, April 22nd, to commence at 8 o'clock precisely.

Solo Vocculate: —Soprano. Mrs. BRIDSON, Madame FLORA HARRIS, Lady Amateur. Contraito: Madame SARA PLOWER, Miss. RYAN. Tenor: Mr. JOHN HOWSON. Bass: Mr. PRANK HOWSON. Part I. P. GGRAMME:

Overture—"Occasional" — (Military Band), Mueller.

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trie for pianoforte, violin, and violoncello, will be performed by Mr. T. V. Bridson, and Messra. Frank and John Howson, junior.

Incidental Picces.

Chorus—" Undine, Undine,"
Solo—"Love, a tyrant on the earth"—Kuhleborn.

Chorus—" Bensait he rolling waters."
Solo and chorus—" Mark the waven "—Undine.

Teresto—"Daughter of a wondrous race"—Hildebrand,
Kuhleborn, and Undine.

Seans—" Such hopes were mine "—Hildebrand.—Kuhleborn, and Undine.

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Wedding chorus—" Hall to the noble pair."

Aly—" The baron's old castle "—Bertalda
Dustino—"Happy day "—Bertalda and Hildebrand.

Quarts—"I love thee "—Undine, Bertalda, Hildebrand,
and Kuhleborn.

Planle, solo—"Naisda, who sport"—Kuhlebern.
Solo and chorus—"Leap on the bank."
Solo—"Bright green earth."—Undine.

Chorus—"Suite the turret."

PART 2.—MISCELLANEOUS.

1. Chorus—"The Chough and Crow"—Sir H. R. Bishop.
The solon by Mesdames Flora Harris and Sara Flower,
and Mr. Susmilloh.

2. Drinking song—"Let others sing the praise of wine"—
Balfa.—(From the last naw opers, the Puritan's
Daughter)—Mr. John Howson.

3. Dust—"The Gipay Countees"—Glover—A Lady
Amateur and Gentleman Amateur.

4. Cuartet for male volces—"The Retreat, (by desiro)—
Rille. (Sung by the Orpheopists of France, at the
Crystal Palace, Londen).

5. Aris—"Gazing on thee" (Anna Bolena)—Domizetti—
Madame Sara Flower. (As sung originally in English
by her only.)

6 Solo (Lady Amateur), and chorus—"Sall on the
midnight gulu (Lurline),—Wallece. (Inserted in the
programme by special request).

7. Selections from the opera of Norma—Bellini. Accompanied by the Military Band.
Solo and chorus—"High on yon mountain."

Solo—"Companied hy the Military Band.
CONDUCIOR, Mr. D. CALLEN.

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Dust—"Hear me, Norma."
Chorus—"Warfare."
Finale—"God save the Queen." Military Band.
CONDUCTOR, Mr. D. CALLEN.
ACCOMPANYIST, Mr. T. V. BHIDSON.
The pianoforte (Erard, oblique trichord,) to be used on this occasion has been kindly lent by Mr. J. H. Anderson.
The Concert will terminate about half-past 10, and omnibuses for all the suburbs will be in attendance.

"." Books of the words of 'Unding,' (price 6d.) may be obtained in the hall.
Admission, ONE SHILLING; Reserved Seats, 2s. 6d.
Tickets may be obtained of all Music-sellers, at the Masonke Hall, and of the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. A.
CANE, 46, Stanley-atreet.
Notice.—Tickets for reserved seats ONLY, will be received at the York-street entrance; all others at the Clarence-street entrance of the crowded attendance at the

Clarence-street entrance; all others at the Inconsequence of the crowded attendance at the Society's late Concerts, additional accommodation will be provided on this occasion.

This being an RXTRA CONCERT, no subscribers' or associates' tickets, (excepting those of honerary associates,) are admissible.

H. N. MONTAGU, Honorary Secretary.

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POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—Immense success of Mr. Fancets's localised edition of PUSS IN BOOTS.

THIS EVENING (Tuesday), the Comic Drama of THE SOUTH SEA BUBBLE.

Supported by the charming vocalist and actrees,
MISS JULIA MATREWS,

And the lalested Consedian,
MR. GEORGE PAWCETT.

Concluding with the langhable Burlesque of PUSS IN BOOTS.

With new and aplendid accusary and mechanical effects.
THURSHOAY EVENING, Feashonable Comedy night,
SATURDAY APTERNOON, by request, GRAND
DAY PERFORMANCE for Juveniles, when will be produced the new burlesque of PUSS IN BOOTS.

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MICHARL BYRNES.

Campbelltown, 17th April.

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in London, and have furnished the Minister of Finance with the desired "two millions."

It is alternately denied and reasserted that Prussia is on the eve of recognising the Kingdom of Italy, the desire of meeting the Austrian pretention to supremacy in Germany by a blow that would be felt by that Power and her satellites, will probably lead even the vacilating Cabinet of Berlin to take this stop ere long. The recognition of the new kingdom is also being strengened upon Russia by France and England. The national determination to have Rome for the capital of Italy, appears to be growing stronger daily in every part of the peninsula. The late manifestations are declared to mean. "Rome, the Italian capital," and "Italy freed from foreign occupation." The Government is doing its utmost to repress the growing inputionce of the public mind in regard to a point which the mass of the antion regards as necessary to the completion of its deliverance, and the safety of its future, but it is generally believed in this city, as in Turin, that negotiations are really going on between the two Calinots, and that the withdrawal of the French from Rome cannot be much longer deferred. Meantine, the "first anow" of the present winter has fallen on the roofs and hills of Rome, and all the achods have rejoiced in the holiday which, from time immemorial, is granted in henour of the unusual visitation.

The Duke of Saze Coburg Goths has started on his African tour. Deeply strached to his brother, the lamented

when worn out, but he hoped that Government would be more generous towards that class, and bear in mind the example of Australia, where the whole expense of uniform and accountements for volunteers was defrayed out of the public purre.

The claimman then preposed, "The Health of her Majesty's Ministers."

The Duke of Newcasile returned thanks, and expressed his gratification at meeting so many of his fellow-countrymen whe have spent much of their lives and devoted many of their efforts to establish the prosperity of the great Australian colonice of Great Britain. He thanked them for the honour they had done to his colleagues and himself by the toast they had just drunk, but he was fully aware that in so doing they only intended to exemptify the indimate connection between the colonics and this country apart from any party preference or prediction, and that the existing Government of the day was recognised as a constitutional institution which they honoured and respected. They had been pleased to do him ample justice in his desire to perform his dutice as colonicis. The dutics of a Colonial Secretary were now very different from what they were a few years ago. We had now no discontented colonies. We received now from none of the numerous dependencies of Great Britain a single word of serious complaint, nor a murmur of disloyalty, and that not because dislovalty was repressed, but because it nowhere existed. (Hear, hear.) In former times a Colonial Secretary had a difficult task to perform, for he had to rely to a certain extent upon the exercise of his own will. At the present time had an equally difficult but wholly different task to perform, for he had by patience, by forbearance, and by pruience to influence and modify the acts and intentions of those who new possess the power of governing themselves. But he could say that the benefits of that system were gradually showing themselves in many ways. If he could no longer, as Colonial Secretary, order this thing or that thing to be done, still there was a growin

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they had. And now, chaps, I'm run down.

With that they set up a shouting and hurraying, and telling what a mortal clever chap I was, and saying as they must have me in next election. Don't forget to put this in.

And then there was a vote of thanks to me for my able and interesting lecture. And then there was a vote of thanks to me for my able and interesting lecture. And then there was a vote of thasks to the committee for doing of it all, and to the secretary for doing of the writing, and to the gals for coming there, and to the young mem for being members, and to the old men for shelling out, and to the chairman (that's our Jem), for sitting there and a going to sleep whilst I was talking. I know that when they left off there was nobody as hadn't somehow had a vote of thanks, or a share in one.

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Well, I tell you that I should a been completely floored about this here lecture, as they got me to promise to make to 'em down here, only whilst I was a hammering of my brains to think what on tearth I should say, up comes the Heraki newspaper, with Charley Cowper's opening inaugural address to the Balmain Mechanics Young Men's Institution, and showed me the sorter thing as an inaugural address ought to be. Now I reckon as mine is as good as Charley's any day of the week, and I'm blowed if I don't think I'd make a speech against him anywhere, and no mietake. Not as I suppose for a minnit as paople 'll give in as mine's as good, because he's Premier and I sint; but I just sak you, who oughter be a good jedge, whether mine aint just as much to the purpose as his'n.

Congewoi, Lower Hawkesbury.

HEROIC CONDUCT.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Fin.—It is as pleasing to have to record heroic actions on the part of our native youth as it must be gratifying to those whose carcinos have been the means of saving the life of a fellow-creatura.

On Saturday last, just before the commencement of the cricket-match between the Hastings and Macquarie Clubs, a son of Mr. Wilkins, of this townsbip, about an or twelvey years of age, sitpped off the new wharf (where he was by himself flabing) into the tide-way, and was at once carried with fearful repdility towards the bar. Some gentlemen, perceiving a hody floating and struggling down with the ebb-tide, raised a hup-and-cry for houts; but Mr. Henry Crummer, son of our politic magistrate (Major Crummer), seeing that any delay would be unavailing, at once, with boots and clothes on, jumped in and struck out for the boy, and encceeded in getting him to the above. Mr. John Bourne also jumped into the water to render whatever further assistance might be required. Any hestitation on the part of Mr. Crummer would have resulted in the loss of this fine boy, for he was just staking as Mr. C. roached him.

The accompanying letter was forwarded to Mr. Crummer

him.

The accompanying letter was forwarded to Mr. Crummer by the father Mr. Wilkins:—

by the father Mr. Wilkina:

Dear Sir,—I tender you my sincere thanks for the service you rendered this morning in reaccing my son from a watery grave,—an action worthy of the name you bear.

Believe me to remain ever your debtor.

(Signed)

The Government of the mother country acknowledge instances of bravery and heroism, and our Government ought to recognise the same principle in this case. Mr. Henry Craumer is the son of an old Penlanular and Waterloo hero, who has fought the lattice of his country for thirty-five years, and the appointment of such young men to offices in the police force, or similar duties requiring coolness and determination would be beneficial to the country and an sot of consideration on the part of the Kaccuive.

DEPARTURES,—APRIL 21, Bengal, for New Caledonia. Lord Ashley (a.), for Auckland.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Arms. M. sus, for London; Lagle, for Rockhampton.

COASTERS IN WARDS.—APRIL 21.
Williams (a.), from Morpeth, with 55 bales bay, 4 coops poultry, begs maise, 1 horse.

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The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Seam Navigation Company's seamer ROMBAY will be made up at this office on TUESDAY, the 23nd instant, at 9 s.m., for all letters not addressed to the United Kinedom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters and addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters, &c., at 8 and 10 a.m. respectively.

The following mails will be usepatched, viz.:—To the United Kingdom, via Masreellies and via Southampton. To France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Morthern countries of Europe, viz (when marked) Trieste. To Melbourne, Tusmania, Adelaide, Western Australia, Masritius, Buer, Alexandria, Maila, Adec, Madras, Calcutta, Hombay, Ceylon, But, Helena.

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receivers must be so posted before? a.m., 22nd instant.

BUPPLEMENTARY MAIL.

The following notice has been issued from the Post Office:—
A supplementary Mail for the Bombay will close at this office on Wednesday seat, the 23nd instant. Letters addressed to the United Ringstons will be received until 1.50 p.m.; but letters adposed one hour before the closing of the Ringston between the control of the Ringston between the Ringston between the Ringston Boundary and Ringston Boundary an

The A. S. N. Company's steamship Balciuths, en route to Adolaide, servived at Melbourne on Sunday morning at four o'clock, and salied against a company's meanship Balciuths, en route to delock and salied against a company of the sanguira arrived at Melbourne from Adelaide, there p.m. on Sunday. The Reine des Anges, Prench ship, with a full carre, from Bournbays to Sydney, put back to Bournbays leaky with loss of spars.—Pitcairs and Ok's Baterian Price Our-rest, Pebruary 28. There is no report by the Camilla from Blobart Tows.

The Mimosa (s), belonging to the I. S. N. Co., is being lengthened prior to being sent to China.

The P. and O. Co.'s (s.) Bombay will leave this day at 2 p.m. with the homeward mails.

The F, and O. Cu.\* (a.) Bombay will leave this day at I p.m. rith the homeward mails.

The Great Kanten (a.)—This ship left her moorings at sillors about non February 16th, proceeded up the haven inder steam, and was safely placed on the gridient at 6.50 next sides, As she was being placed on the gridient at 6.50 next sides, As she was being placed on the gridient, a boot belonging of H.M. 8. Rienheim got entangied with the acree plus at the same it was ext in motion, and was out in two. One was the sime it was set in motion, and was out in two. One was tilled, and several others were severely injured. There were resulting and several others were severely injured. There were hardly a straight of the several plus of the occident.—Mit-phell's Streem Register, February 21.

On the 5th instant, there was launched at Aberdeen, from the building yard of Mesers. A. Hall and Sons, a fine clipper shap, of 894 tens register, named Clars Sayers. The vessel is the property of Captain Resuner, of Australia, and is intended for the trade of that port.—Mitchell's Martine Register, February 8.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

April 20.—Voltigeur, from Otago; Rangatira (a.), from Ade-laide; Bessie, from Newssatie.



-William Eckens, barque, 329 tons, Macmillan, from

Adelaide,
April 18.—Humboldt, American ship, 714 tons, Edwards, from
Melhourne. Passengers—Mr. Holmes and son.
April 18.—Properich, barque, 171 tons, Wilkinson, from Sydney.
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April 18.—Natal, barque, 178 tons, Massiphin, from Geolong,
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April 19.—Senucé Paics, American ship, 753 tons, Randai, from
Melbourne.

irne. - Victor, brig, 326 tons, Davies, from Melbourne. -- Ann Melhuish, barque, 363 tons, Williams, from Meldda, schouner, 210 tons, Dah, from Otago, Pas-Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Boeth and child, and 30 in the steerage. pell 30.—A. H. Badger, barque, 460 tons, Marshall, from Administra pril 19.— Ewald, schooner, 159 tons, Joshus, from Melbourns, pril 19.— Regulator, American ship, 1655 tons, Holbrook, from

April 19.—Lavina, and General Wool.
April 20.—Kate Keeracy, Zone, Douglass, Prince of Denmark, From Spidney.

DISASTROUS GALK: GREAT DESTRUCTION OF SHIP-FINE AND LOSS OF LIPE.

(From the New Zealander, 24th April.)

Ox Monday night, Anchiand was visited by one of the sharpest gains that have been experienced for many years. Of this as of all such visitors—supecially towards the equinor—there were timely indications, bunday was close and calm; and in the evaning the moon was begirt with a halo, which they who were at one locked on with grave suspicion; the barometer, too, gave at the locked on with grave suspicion; the barometer, too, gave at the locked on with grave suspicion; the barometer, too, gave at the locked on the locking of the control o

books her. The subscore Ses Breess, in running to leeward a the whorf, forthed the brig objecting Leas, fitting for sea, carryin away the forthed the brig objecting Leas, fitting for sea, carryin away the forthed the bright of the stem, and her own he was forthed to the stem, and her own he was fit from the day the stem and the forthed the stem and the fitty of Manchester, lying at the on the started fide many manufactures, the outer T, had the covering boards round her stem amande one of her boats tors from the dayth, some of her covering boards opened, and her foretopgallant must carried away, be coming in contact with the City of Manchester's jub-boom. The American whaling barque Atkins Adams, at anchor inside the board bard, drove a short distance and then brought up. H.M.S. I would be seen a strong the started of the straining and tunuping started or 100 the strong the strong the straining and tunuping started or another. Some piles were nearly sawn through by the strain and action of chains and hawers, one cat we have to repair.

BATAYIA,
ARRIVAL,
Pebruary 21.—Hedda Frederiks, from Adelaids,
Pebruary 22.—Voornit, for 8) daey.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY, Latitude, 33-51-41. Longitude 10h. 4m. 46s. The time ball is dropped scourately at one o'clock Sydme, or 14h, 55m. 14a. Greenwich mean time:

SYDNEY HEADS. | TINE. | WIFDS. | REMARKS

8.30 a.m. | 6.5. W. | Moderate, and cloud

Noos. | South. | Ditto, and clear. |

5 p.m. | Raft. | Ditto, and cloud. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M. APRIL 20TH AND 21st, 1882.

Albury ... 29-544 61Goulbura ... 29-604 51State ... 27-65 52Newcastle ... 27-65 54Solubura ... 29-610 62Goulbura ... 29-615 62Goulbura ... 29-615 62Goulbura ... 29-615 64Bathurat ... 27-912 56Windoor ... 29-28Newcastle ... 29-26Newcastle ... 29-26Solubura ... 29

April 20th.—Albury, tery foggy; Goulburn, cloudy; Bathurst, the; Newsatie, fine.
April 21st.—Albury, fine; Goulburn, cloudy; Bathurst, fine; Mindeor, fine; Newsatie, fine.

Rises, | Sets. | Morn. | After Moon,- New, 19th instant, 9h, 32m. a.m.

# Che Zodney Morning Beraib.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1862.

WE attach no weight whatever to the rumous of the Curre's addication. Under the pressure of her extraordinary grief—since she cannot move without recognition—it is not likely that she will show herself much in public. To retire into the midst of her family—to shrink from all avoidable communication with the world—is what might have been expected without authorising and proposed information. out authorising any such inference. The QUEEN owes to heraelf and to the high trust which she has inherited, the continued performance of her duty, and unless visited by some affliction such as would make the burden of Royalty insupportable, she is not likely to introduce a precedent into the British Government of the most dangerous character. A Queen is not her own, but, in the most elevated sense, she is the property of her people. Caprice of all sorts in the acceptance or repudiation of Koyalty is inconsistent with that solid system of Government which constitutes the strength of the British monarchy, and has made it to characteristics. and has made it the observation and envy of the

The precedents of constitutional history afford examples of a regency, but none of an abdication. A sovereign about to absent himself from the country, appoints those who are to self from the country, appoints those who are to employ the Royal power, but in concert with the other branches of the Government. The constitutional party during the reign of GEOROE III. resisted with vigour the claim as of right on the part of the PRINCE OF WALES to rule during the incapacity of his father. They maintained that it was within the compass of the other branches of the Legislature to restrain the exercise of his authority so long as he should hold it in trust for the nation and the KING. In nothing did the Whig party lose so much the confidence of England as in their attempt to ascribe inherent right to the heir of so much the connence of England as in their attempt to ascribe inherent right to the heir of the Crown during the lifetime of the Kirac and to claim for the regency all the prerogatives of the Crown. The Tory party of that day stood upon the broad principle that the settlement of the House of Hanover at the resolution had conferred and limited the right of

influence and tarnished the lustre of their nnuence and tarnised the lustre of their general principles. They saw in the Paincz the head of their party, and were willing to maintain his indefeasible right to take up the authority of his father, and to distribute at his own pleasure honours and offices of profit, without regard to the past system of adminisown pleasure honours and omcess of profit, without regard to the past system of administration, or to the probability of his father's recovery. The dazzling prize seems to have flattered the ambition of the PRINCE, but fortunately the dangerous doctrine was rejected—one which would have made at the same time one which would have made at the same time the heir of the monarchy the guardian of the King, and exposed him to the strong temptation of hastening an event which would place in his hands undivided power. The British statesmen who then stood on the side of the Constitution, and against the heir apparent, were perhaps not uninfluenced by party motives. But their service to the State was not the less, for they established the doctrine that no one can take possession of the Crown as a right, except upon those terms which are prescribed by the Constitution, and that there is no obligation to choose, whatever may

there is no obligation to choose, whatever may be his fitness, the heir apparent as the Regent of the kingdom.

Unless therefore from a calamity, of which we hope there is no danger, the Quzen will not cease to reign; or if a regency be established, it would be only during the incapacity, physical or mental, of the Sovereign, and terminate with its cause. The Quzen however has nate with its cause. The Queen, however, has bad her mind so well trained by moral discipline that she will find in her circumstances an obligation and a support. The dignity and power she has inherited call for self-denial, which she of all Sovereigns would be the last

to decline. The accession of the PRINCE OF WALES at The accession of the PRINCE OF WALES at the present moment would be regarded as a misfortune to him as well as to the country. His true position is to support the Government of his illustrious mother, and to present an example of filial piety. This, the age will require of the Prince who may inherit the British Crown, notwithstanding the bad negative example of his predecessors, whose conduct was the scandal of Royalty. It would be far more fortunate for him were twenty years to elabse. fortunate for him were twenty years to elapse, during which he would grow in the confidence nation, as well as the experience of busi-

ess, and were he then to ascend the Threne in the ripeness of maturity. The character of the Prince will affect the destinies of the country. England has been saved amidst the wreck of thrones and nations by the chivarous affection as much as the constitutional sympathies of the people. Thus the inheritance of the British as much as the constitutional sympathies of the people. Thus the inheritance of the British Crown is therefore charged with a tremendous obligation on him who shall hereafter wear it,—that by his public and private life he shall sustain the immense reputation which it has acquired by the virtues of the Queen and her de-

quired by the virtues of the QUEEN and her decessed consort.

There are abdications upon the page of history, but none as would suggest imitation. The Emperor CHABLES V., who renounced, in favour of a worthless heir, would probably have returned to power had this been possible. A celebrated Italian statesman gives his special warning against all abdications and voluntary retirements as commonly followed by the deepest regrets. He observes, that when the opportunity of returning to power has been given to those who have forsaken it, they have thrown themselves into the midst of all its dangers with an eager into the midst of all its dangers with an eager fury, and shown how deeply they regretted its suspension by the convulsive clutch with which

auspension by the convulsive clutch with which they grasped it again.

The renunciation of authority by the Quren would impose the necessity of absolute retirement. The world worships the rising sun. A new queen would be the head of the new Court; and VICTORIA would be but a visitor in the home of her necessary and without in the home of her ancestors, and within the walls of her own palace. These are changes rarely tolerable to those who incur them even by their own choice, and would not be calculated to promote the dignity of the Crown or the happi-

ness of the nation.

Our correspondence has given the rumour with so much emphasis that we have thought it deso much emphasis that we have thought it de-sirable to express our firm conviction that, however current it may be, it is without any real foundation. We acknowledge that, to find it true would be a subject of the deepest regret. Should the health of the Quenn con-tinue, what we should rather expect is, that after having devoted the necessary time to that grief which nature exacts under such bereave-ments, she will cast saids the habiliness. ments, she will cast aside the habilments of mourning and remember only that she is a mother and a QUEEN. The great empire com-mitted to her trust will offer to her abundant to justify her most anxious care. There are twenty or thirty years of vigorous life to elapse before she attains the years of her forefathers. How wast the work, therefore, assigned to her in the ordinary course of nature! And how benign the influence which she may still exer-cise by retaining that position which the wisest as well as the most affectionate of her subjects, wish may not be vacant for many years to come.

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There is one reflection, however, which might have weight on some minds. Hitherto her reign has been eminently happy. There is no event to which history will point but as an illustration of the wisdom and prudence with which the country has been governed. To close the page of Royal biography at such an epoch, seems to seal to posterity the dignity and authority of a spotless reputation. What misfortunes and difficulties might arise hereafter who can tell? What domestic troubles, or what public sorrows. To escape from further responsibility may occur to a feeble mind. But no such ideas can prevail. A paramount sense of duty will silence all these considerations, and that the QUERN will hold the authority she has inherited until called by that Providence from whom she received the Crown to lay it aside and to descend to the dust.

Mr. Howitt's account of his second journey from the Darling to Cooper's Creek contains a good deal of interesting matter, although, from the nature of the case, he has not travelled over much new ground. From Menindie, northwards, he followed nearly what may now be considered a beaten track; and in returning from the depot to the out-settlements of South Australia, he walked in Gregory's footsteps. But he has thrown some new lights on the old routes, and made us still more familiar with the aspect of the country. Indeed, so variable is that aspect, that two travellers, journeying at different seasons, might give the most opposite and contradictory accounts, and yet be both strictly correct. Mr. Howitt himself cannot refrain from repeatedly expressing his surprise at the changed appearance of the ground from what it was on his previous visit. Everything depends on the presence or absence of rain. With abundance of moisture the country is verdant, and presents the ap-MR. Howitt's account of his second journey settlement of the House of Hanover at the revolution had conferred and limited the rights of inheritance by constitutional law.

The selfish motives which governed the leaders of the Whigs compromised their fall seems to be variable in the extreme. No amount of land can be relied upon for furnishing food for a given quantity of stock all the year round. Even on the same day, the traveller may cross country which seems to the eye to be subject to different climates, and he may within the compass of a few miles, pass from barrenness to verdure, and from verdure again to barrenness to verdure, and from verdure again to barrenness. Passing thunderstorms mark their trail with zones and beits of greenness, almost as well defined as a broad highway or a fenced field. The occupation of the country for pastoral purposes will necessarily, therefore, be somewhat precarious, though much may be done in the way of storing water by the construction of dams and reservoirs. In times to come, too, it is possible that the native creas may be supported. is possible that the native grass may be super-seded by some imported herbage that will be better able to withstand intense heat and drought. It will not do to brand any portion of the country as utterly irreclaimable and unoccupiable.

Mr. Howirr's account of his journey from the depot to Mount Hopeless is quite sufficient to explain the inability of BURKE and his companions in their disabled condition to perform the journey on foot. STRELITER'S creek is during dry weather only a water-course in posse. The intervals between the waterholes are considerable. The journey can be easily performed by a well mounted party, but in dry weather it would be a peril-ous exploit on foot, and it was doubly imprac-ticable to men already knocked up by a walk to Carpentaria and back.

Mr. Howirr, having sufficiently examined GREGORY's track, has returned to the depot along the new route, by way of Lake Hope, which the South Australian explorers have opened out, as, frem all accounts, it appears that this track is the most advantageous to follow. By one or other of these routes, whichever may be found the mest suitable, the bodies of the ill-fated explorers are to be brought back. The dead men are to be restored to Melbourne by a different route from that by which they left it alive. They perished because the depot was deserted; and that depot was deserted because the officer in command of it had no means of communicating with the authorities at Melbourne by the only GREGORY's track, has returned to the depowith the authorities at Melbourne by the only route which they had adopted for forwarding communications. He was left to act on his

own judgment, and that judgment unhappily led him to break up his camp just one day too soon. Now that it is too late, everyone can see that the proper way to have kept up communication with the depot was by way of Port Augusta and Blanchewater. Mr. Howitt says that the distance from the creek to the nearest out-station in the far north of South Australia is only a hundred and eighty miles. Compare this distance with that of the difficult and dreary journey from Menindie to the depot, and it will be easily seen how, while communication was practically cut off by one route, it could have been easily maintained by the other. A couple of men, well mounted and armed, could have easily passed to and fro once a month between the camp and Mount Hopeless, and instructions, and if necessary assistance, could thus have been and if necessary assistance, could thus have been readily afforded. A committee at Melbourne are

and if necessary assistance, could thus have been readily afforded. A committee at Melbourne are about now to dispatch provisions by that route, for the supply of WALKER'S or LANDS-BORDOUGH'S party, either or both of whom, by following BURKE'S tracks, may be led to the depot. The committee is rather behind-hand even in this, for these provisions ought to have been forwarded immediately on the receipt of the information from Captain NORMAN that WALKER had picked up BURKE'S trail, and was following it; for, unless he is travelling very slowly, or has been delayed by some accident, WALKER and his party ought by this time to have reached the Creek.

The committee, in their elaborate report, while denying that they are justly chargeable with the death of the explorers whom they had sent out, explain that they prefer to submit silently to accusations which they are conscious are unfounded, rather than attempt to vindicate themselves by any detailed examination of the facts. In saying this they intimate pretty clearly that they cannot do justice to themselves without doing apparent injustice to the dead, by questioning the prudence of those who are no longer able to answer for themselves. Burkx was full of a generous enthusiasm to achieve success. He was ardent, impulsive, impatient. He brooked with difficulty the early delays of transporting his cumbrous equipage, and when he started, it was with an insufficient equipment, and without leaving behind him adequate provisions for his retreat or explicit written instrucand without leaving behind him adequate pro visions for his retreat or explicit written instruc visions for his retreat or explicit written instruc-tions to the officer in charge of the depot. The thousands of pounds the committee spent, and the immense preparations they made, were never intended merely as a basis to enable four men to walk to Carpentaria and back again. Yet this is what the exploration really came to, and the committee whilst by no means free from blame, are not altogether responsible for the result of a course of action which was en-tirely different from what they had intended. tirely different from what they had intended.

# BY ELECTRIC TRABONAPH WEST MAITLAND.

Monday, 5 p.m.

A cottage, occupied by Mr. W. Ralph, tailor, Horse
Shoe Bend, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday
forenoon. An infant of about ten weeks old, whom
the mother had left in the cradle whilst visiting a
neighbouring house, was reduced almost to a cinder.

The cricket match, Maitland United v. Sydney

The cricket match, Maitland United v. Sydney Warwicks, was finished to-day, Maitland winning by

twenty-six runs.

Maitland United, second innings ... 28 Warwicks, second innings ...... 29

LACHLAN.

Tun escort takes to-day 11,195 ounces. Our population still continues to increase.
Rain is very much wanted.
George Smith, a digger, native of Hastinga, England, died suddenly yesterday.

LAMBING FLAT.

Monday. The escort takes this day 3562 ozs. 6 dwts. 22 grs

DENILIQUIN. Monday, 3 p.m. The Deniliquin National School was formally opened by Mr. Hay on Saturday last. The gathering of adults and children was very large, and the affair

MELBOURNE.

Monday, 8 p.m. To-day, Easter Monday, has been kept a close

To-day, Rester moneny, holiday.

The Werribee Camp is resumed. Two thousand four hundred Volunteers on the ground. They flocked down to the camp on Saturday and Sunday morning. The sham fight, which took place to-day, was a great success. Not one accident. Blowing up of Fort Cherneide was instantaneous. The explosion was heard at Brighton, thirty miles off. The medical officers report very little sickness in the camp, considering the weather. The camp continues to-morrow, and in a morta, racing, and shooting. ending in sports, racing, and shooting.

Two men were killed at Malmabury Flour Mills by bursting of a boiler. Entire property destroyed.

Weather fine and calm.

THE CASE OF LANG V. PURVES.

It was stated in our issue of yesterday that the Committee of the Privy Council had given judgment in favour of the Rev. Dr. Lang in the appeal from the Supreme Court of this colony, in the case of Lang v. Purves and others. We learn from a letter dated February 26th, communicating the result of the appeal, that the argument had inseed three entire days, and that on the fourth morning, before Mr. Anderson had finished his reply, he was at once stopped by Lord Kingalovan, with an intimation that he need not proceed, as the Court had come to a decisors, upon which his Lordship immediately delivered his judgment. The writer of the letter referred to was unable to forward a copy of the judgment by the nail, but stated that the following were the general grounds on which it was founded. That, wholly prespective of the merits of the case, the Synot of Australia had no locus stands.

That the suit being for a breach of trust, the certaigne trust of the temperalities of the church consisted of the congregation, who, instead of being parties to the suit. That the Lang had so long ago as February 1842, publicly announced his intention to retire from the Synod and to commence a new career in New Ecaland; and that he had therefore every right to aspect that at least due diligence should have been exercised in the processorition of the suit, and that the velve years ought not to have been allowed by the plaintiffs to elepse before commencing the proceedings. THE CASE OF LANG V. PURVES.

WATER POLICE COURT.
MONDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrates.
Several persons, found disorderly in the streets, were admonshed and discharged; Margaret Jones, found drunk and using obscense larguage in Argyle-street, was fined 10s., with the alternative of twenty-four hours' imprisonment. ment. William Smith, found drunk and incapable on Church william Smith, found drunk and incapable on Church sill, was fined far, in case of insufficiency of lavy and discuss, to be confined in the stocks six hours.

LAW PROCEEDINGS, THIS DAY.

IAR W FANOUREDINGS, TRIS DAY.

IN Barco,—Criminal Cases: The Queen v. Purnell (special case); the Queen v. Hargraves (special case); the Queen v. Bargraves (special case); the Queen v. Berns, prohibition; Mullen v. M'Oowan; ex parte Dunleky, gentlemae, one, &c. Demurrer's Special Cases, &c. Morris v. Bank of New South Wales (Semurrers); Perry v. Towns and another (special from District Court); Phillips v. Eaton (appeal from District Court); The Courty; Phillips v. Eaton (appeal from District Court).

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Mastra's Orrice.—Campbell v. Arkins, minutes; same vame, ditto; Berry v. Stirling, ditto.

RIFOART Pier, Toilest and Cheval Glasses will be sold by R. Murrel, this day, at his part Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel, The sie will commence at II o'clook, and the importers have directed he auctioneer to sell without reserve.—App.

KASTER PROTIVITIES.

MANLY BEACH.

The revidents at Manly Beach, in their desire to provide anusers ento for the thousands who resort to this favoured spot at holiday times, had endeavoured with landable real to add to the astural graces of this sylvan spot, by getting up, on the land to the right of the road leading from the jetty to the Steyne, an imprompte fair. Frames for booths had been erected, but, unluckily, the vendore of ginger-bread, toys, &c., were wanting, only one stall of the whole number being occupied. There was also a large thesire constructed, in the centre, and at the end of the two ranges of stalls, at which performances were held every two hours, the actors in the interval amazing the people outside in the true English fair style. In the absence of the occupation of the stalls and the lack of gingerbread and fairings, the fair went off tamely enough, its failure being stributable not to the lack of spirit in the Manly Beach people, but in the want of energy of our small tradammen. who actually refused to make money when the chance of doing so was foreibly thrust on them. As usual, thousands of presons flocked to this beautiful wateriap-place; and, though disappointed in their subtipations of the pleasars to be derived from the fair, they still managed to amuse themselves amongst the delightful accessory and the many charming nooks and picturesque walks that are to be found in the neighbourhood. Throughout the day the line of road between the Fier and the Steyne Hotels was crowded with visitors, giving to the abort street that connects the two the appearance of a fair in reality, of which the proposed fair was but a faint reflection. Here, ammages the wild rocks, the heavy ranges, and the deep dells of Manly, the citizens of Sybey coater themselves through the day, returning at night as best they could, amongst the crush continuing at night as best they could, amongst the crush counsels the two the appearance of a fair in reality, of which the proposed fair was but a faint reflection. Here,

CREMORNE.

Several lodges of Odd Fellows yesterday spent their holiday at Cremerne Gardena, wakening up the old haunts with the new unaccustomed laugh, song, or joka. Numbers of the friends of the brothren attended on the occasion, and, what with the good cheer provided, the delightful weather, the charming scenery, and the good fellowship as pleasant a day was spont as could well be imagined.

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WATSON'S BAY.

The steemers Kiama and Samson plied yesterday between the Circular Quay and Waison's Bay, and conveyed to and fro an immense number of passengers. Considerable inconvenience was experienced in consequence of the crowding of the boats, but it was only temporary, and did not seem to disturb the enjoy ment of the excursionists. These had probably all visited Watson's Bay many times before, but they appeared to revel in its attractions with the uset of a first visit. Mr. Billing's menagerie was the principal sight, and was visited by great numbers; the performances of the Sacramento Minstrial drew large crowds; and shooting, quoti-playing, dancing, and other recreations were as attractive as they always are on holidays at Watson's Bay. Those who did not indulge in these sports derived, perhaps, an equal amount of enjoyment, though of a different kind, from the natural beauties of the apot. Family and picasic parties were to be seen in every direction picnicking in homely style, but intensely enjoying the change from city confinement, the exhilicating air, and the varied charms of the scene. The hotels, which had been well supplied for the occasion, did a fine stroke of business. By eight o'clock, all the occursionists had returned to Bydney, no accident having occurred to mar the enjoyment of the holiday.

hed returned to Sydney, no accident having occurred to mar the enjoyment of the holiday.

BOTANY BAY.

The grounds adjoining the Sir Joseph Banks Hotel at Botany retain their attractions for encursionists on public holidays, notwithstanding the retirement from the propretorship of Mir. Beammont, with whose admirable management the success of this establishment has been for many years essociated. Mir. Vickers Moyee is new the occupant of this people's hostely; and, judging from the preparations that were unade yesterday for the entertainment of his customers, we have little doubt that the reputation of the Sir Joseph Beaks Hotel will be sustained under his management. The number of visitors to Botany yesterday was not so large as usual upon Easter Monday, which may be attributed to the circumstance that the class of excursionists who usually prefer that to other saturban places of record were detained in town preparing for the daparture of the English mail. The attendance was not, however, small—several of Howard's 'buses, as well as vehicles of every description, bringing visitors to the grounds. The various modes of recreation available in the vicinity of the hotsi—cricketing, boating, flashing, rife shooting, quotiplaying, and dancing (a portion of the band of the 12th regiment having been engaged)—were librally patronised. But the chief attraction was the soological archibition belonging to Mr. Beaumont. This has been runoved to as enclosed and nicely-cultivated piece of ground adjoining that leased to Mr. Royus, and the spiendid animals were visited yeaterday by a large proportion of the excursionists. Mr. Moyes also proposes to add to the other attractions of his establishment, a collection of animals, at present there are only a young kangaroo and some monkeys. We regret to state that an accident occurred yeaterday to a bey who ventured too hear one of the monkeys, and was severely existed and bitten by it in the leg. A large proportion of the excursionists yesterday consisted of family patries, these hav

after Clubes. It was a spinned of the received, and the street, Those of the schools in commection with the Bourisstered Congregational Church were taken to the grounds of the Abscrounds, on the Paramanta Miver, when they, which their seachers and Phendix, spant a most pleasant day, started from the Woollemanoloo Blay wharf at these of clock in the morning, conveying about 150 children and fifty adults to the apot elected for the pionistic content of the pionistic start of the property of the between the property of general morning and the property of the between the property of general national and the property of the between the common and the security of the property of the between the property of the property of the between the property of the between the property of the between the property of the prop

a most agreeable and pleasant day was spent by both shalls and juveniles. In the evening the excumionists returned to their respective destinations, well estimated with the arrangements that had been made for their confort.

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TEMPERANCE PICNIC.

The Committee of the Temperance Alliance haid that usual annual picnic at Middle Harbour yesterday. The steamer Warstah left the Circular Quay shortly before tax ciclock, filled with the members of the society and their visites of the society of the most or frashing of all beverages—tea, which, with the good things which each thoughtful person had taken care should not be wanting, proved a most agreeable repeat. The party returned from their excursion highly deligited with the pleasant day, and the successful result of the picnic.

PICNIC OF THE GUILD OF ST. MARY AND ST. JOSEPH.

The brethren of this confraternity organised a picnic, which took place yesterday at Middle Harbour, on a most extensive scale. The City of Newcastle, chartered for the purpose, conveyed thicker not less than 1600 persons; and nothing was omitted which could possibly conducts to hapesous of those who had availed themselves of the opportunity thus afforded for out-door enjoyment. Various sports had been provided, amongst which jumping, throwing the hammer, archery, cricket, and football were outcred that with great spirit. A number of the Roman Ustholic deep were present:—Mr. Sherifan, chapitais to the Guild, Hr. Sheaby, V.G., Dean Summer, the Roya. Messra. Kenya, Quitz, Walsh, Athy, and Fitzpalatis to the Guild, Hr. Sheaby, V.G., Dean Summer, the Roya. Messra. Kenya, Quitz, Walsh, Athy, and Fitzpalatis to the Guild, Hr. Sheaby, V.G., Dean Summer, the Roya. Messra. Kenya, Quitz, Walsh, Athy, and Fitzpalatis to the Guild, Hr. Sheaby, V.G., Dean Summer, the Roya. Messra. Kenya, Quitz, Walsh, Athy, and Fitzpalatis to the Guild, Hr. Sheaby, V.G., Dean Summer, the Roya and the consertibles; this done the athiotis sports one appeals to the steamer such party at the work of the

PITT WATER.

Yesterday, being Baster Monday, a pleasant steam excursion took place in connection with the St. Benedict's Young Men's Society. The commodious steamer the Cellaroy, under the command of Captain Mulhall, had been chartered for the occasion, and left the Australasian Steam Navigation Company's Wharf, Sussex-street Morth, with about 260 persons on board, at ten c'olock a.m. Part of the band of H. M. St. 12th Regiment were in attendance, their cheerful and untiring efforts contributing not a little towards making the day pass harmoniously and agreeably away. Working along through the everochanging sconey displayed on the ahores of our harbour, the Cellaroy at length rounded the Heads, and, taking a northerly course, rushed past that enormous barrier presented by the ownther-worn cliffs which face the occasionary of the Great North Head and the seaward aspect of Curi Curi, Dewy, Long Reef, and Marrabeen, &c.—varied succession of wooded eminences, long sandy resolus towering precipiecs, and grassy park-tike along,—the pleasure seekers were at length abresse of the singular headland of Barrenipest, forming the extreme south-eastern limit of the estuary which serves as a common outlet for the River Hawkeebury and the Pitt Water. Shortly after passing the Custom House station the ourse of the Collaroy them took as outherly direction, and so brought the holiday folks into the lake-like solitudes of Pitt Water, until wooded hills seemed to be rising on every side of the vessel. The passengers were landed at a small, but commodious wharf, erected on the property of the Venerable J. J. Therry, under whose especial patronage the excursion had been got up. Most of the visiters set off in quest of 8th. Michael's Cave, determined not to lose the opportunity of seeing so great a natural curriosity. The walk, if was found, by through woode, a long fist, and a hilly serub, until, facing to the cave; cautiously descending the rocka, and creeping carefully along a marrow past a psecially made for their convenience on t

attendance were capable of improvement, and the defects noticed yesterday will no doubt be remedied on future occasions.

BUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSIONS.

The children of the Sunday schools connected with several churches in the city were treated to excursions yesterday. Those of the school is counsection with the Bourkes, active to consequent of the control of the cont

# TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

FOR ENGLAND. OF NEWS FROM MARCH 22ND. TO APRIL 22ND.
THE Bombay, with the English mails of December, arrived in Sydney on the 25th of March, having been obliged to put in to the Mauritius owing to an accident in her machinery.

The Madras, with the English mails of February, corind on the 90th instant.

errivet on the 20th instant.

Parliament is to assemble for the despatch of business

Parlament is to assertine for the despatch of continuous on the 27th of May.

Sir John Young returned to Sydney on the 14th instant, from a visit to Norick Island. His Excellency was favourably impressed with the morality and the social condition of the people, and directed that all Sir William Denison's

An association has been formed in Sydney for the culti-vation of cotton. The Ministry have promised to propose in Parisment a grant of 5000 acres and a vote of £5000 to further the object. It is proposed to subdivide the land in farms of sixty acres each.

57,314 czs.

The arrivals from England have been: — Cambodia,
Dunphaile Ca-tle, Prince of Wales, Daisy, Annie Wilson,
Oaklands, Morpeth.

The following vessels have sailed for London — Granite The following vessels have sailed for London — Grassellis, Feter Godefroy, Agra, and John Banks.

Bachange on London, at sixty days' sight:—Buying rate, par; selling rate, 14 per cent. premium.

Rachange on London, at sixty days' eight —Buying rate, par; selling rate, 1½ per cent. premium.

THE PRODUCTION OF WOOL IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

To the Editor of the Herald

Eig.—Several articles have been lately published in the Sydney Morning Herald on sheep farming and wool growing. I will not enter into any discussion upon the management of stations, because I do not understand it. I will only consider the question in reference to the quality of the wool, and I dare say that my opinion will be corroborated by some of the Sydney wool-buyers.

I have known the Australian wool since 1845, and have employed it as a manufacture. I came to the colony ten years ago as a wool-buyer, and am now on the eve of leaving it, and, being out of business, I trust my observations will be looked upon as being disinterested.

In my opinion, the Australian wool, with very few exceptions, has been receding every year since the gold discovery, and continues to do so, although a few settlers have kept up the breed of their flocks. The XE in diamond bave been sold within the last two years in the colony, at 31½d. and 31d. The generality of sheep-owners not astisfied with the enormous prices which they have been obtaining for their wool within the last six years, have thought that they would be benefited by introduction gheavy rame in their flocks, but has the difference of price been compensated for by the weight!

The type of the Australian sheep is essentially German. It can only be kept up by the fintroduction of German rams and ewes. I would not recommend that they should be berought from any other part of Germany, but from Silesia and Moravis. It is not enough to import rams and ewes. I would not recommend that they should be brought from any other part of Germany, but from Silesia and Moravis. It is not enough to import rams and ewes. I would not recommend that they should be brought from any other part of Germany, but from Silesia and Moravis distributed in the second to the manufactured.

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because heavy and coarse rams have been put into the flocks.

Spain at one time produced fine wool—now it has seme of the coarsest in the world. The English and French manufacturers will hardly have anything to do with it. If the Australian woolgrowers do not pay more attention to the breed of their flocks, their wool will continue its downward tendency. It is likewise much to be regretted that the wool of this colony is becoming more seedy and burry every year, and if a remedy be not found it will become more and more depreciated in the London market.

I have, &c.,

H. NOUFFLARD.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSRS. CHATTO AND HUGHER.—At the Tressury Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of General Drapery, Blankets, Beatly-mane Clothing, &c.

ME CHARLES MARIYN.—At the Barrar, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of General Drapers, Blankets, MR CHARLES MARIYN.—At the Barrar, at 11 o'clock, MR JAMES OUTS, GENERALLY, O'D the premises, Willow Cottage, corner of RefADIY.—On the premises, Willow Cottage, corner of RefADIY.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carte, Harness, &c.

Carved Fier Gasses, Dressing and Tollet Glasses, &c.

MR. 8. WOLLER,—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
Carte, Harness, &c.

Lingtitute of Actuaries,—We are glad to find that
Mr. Robert Thomson, the able actuary of the Australian
Mutual Provident Society, has had conferred upon him a
Fellowship of the Institute of Actuaries, of London. By
the rules of the institution, it is necessary that a newlyclected fellow should be formally admitted and sign the
Obligation Book within three months. But it is intimated
to Mr. Thompson, that his residing at so great a distance
has indiunced the institute in not requiring the fulliment
of the particular rule.

TROPICAL FRUITS.—As instances of tropical fruits which
ripen near Sydney, we are informed that a ripe fruit, one
pound in weight, of one of the best varieties of Mange was
cut last week from a tree growing in the Botanic Gardens;
other fruits as large are growing on the same tree; near
this there is a line crop of the delicious Cheremoyer—from
the true of this now bearing, fruit was cut last year—one
three-quarters of a pound weight. A tree of the Arocada
or Alliquitor pear, a luncious and much-astesmed West
Indian fruit, is now in such fine condition that it is confidently expected that it will bear fruit next summer.

Extra Concent of THE OLD PHONDERS BOCIETY.—The
Orpheonist Society, founded to advance the cultivation of
the art of music amongst all classes of the community by
giving chesp concerts, are to give their first extra concert
this evening in the Freemasons' Hall, in York-street. The
operatic legend of Undine will be repeated, and selections
from the opera of Norms will likewise be presented, accompanied by the military band. The Miscellaneous "part
of the concert will comprise gema from the works of Bishop,
Balfe, Glover, Hills, Doniscit and Bellini. In addition to
the pirinter programme the solo and chorus "Sailon the
Midnight Gales," from Lurine, as onescendibly executed at
the last concert, will be repeated by special request.

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been considered remarkably quiet, although but little accusformed to harmess.

DRAIN WADER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.—A woman
named Mrs. Blood, residing with her husband in Flood'splace, off Elizabeth-street, was killed by either falling, or
being knocked down stairs on Stunday evening last, An
inquest will be held on the body to-day, meanwhile the
deceased a husband, and two other men, who were in the
house drinking during the day, are in custody on suspicion
of having knocked her down, and so caused her death.

Six,—Onghi not the narrow ecopy we have had of a way in defrace of Canada to Ivad the nation to thank seriously not veily of the reduction of colonial expenditure, but of celemial enancipation. I England has long promised herself the honour of becoming the mother of time a note. It is not time that the promise should the United States, the not time that the promise should the United States, the It is deceased by the Canada would Investigate the cause. It is because we have a dependency on that certificate, easily assailable, and which, because it is a dependency, it is thought not immort to assail, that the idea of a quarrel with England rises in the minds of the Americans whenever this temper or the desire of relief from internal difficulties leads them to think of a foreign war.

It was generally assumed that the war would have been short and easy. In defence of England all wars would be short and easy. In defence of England all wars would be short and easy. In defence of England all wars would be short and easy. In defence of England all wars would be short and easy. In the best judges seem to think that a war would be by no means short or easy if waged in defence of the canada of the

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defence.

It is also as well to remind the Professor that the colonists have rights as well as ourselves. They are British subjects, and as long as they choose to remain so the mother country has no right to deprive them of their heritage. That they are contented with their position Mr. Smith does not deny, though, like the public-bonse cortor who claimed credit for being the first to apprise his audience that they were down-trodden and appressed, he informs them that they were down-trodden and appressed, he informs them that they suffer great evils by their connexion with us. The provision for the wants of

PRIVY COUNCIL.

The Bank of Australasis v. Harris.

The following is the Judgment of the Lords of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on the Appeal of the Bank of Australasis v. Harris, from Queensiand; heard 21st June, 1861; edivered February Sth, 1862.

Present: Lord Kingsdon, Lord Justice Knight Bruce, Sir Edward Ryan, Lord Justice Turner.

The action in the Supreme Court at Moreton Bay, the verdict and judgment in which have produced the present speal, was bought upon the 7th of October, 1859, by the appellants on a bill of exchange for £1,336 Sa. 3d., which, though dated let July, 1859, was drawn on or before the 2th of June in that year, payable three months after date to the order of Mesers. Lloyd and Co., of Sydney, the drawers. The respondents, gentlemen in trade at Brisbane, Moreton Bay, were the drawees, and were the defendants in the 28th of June, 1859, at Sydney, in the hands of the appellants, their bankers, and was on the following day transmitted by the appellants to Brisbane for acceptance by the respondents, who accepted it secondingly on the 3rd or 4th of July, 1859. The appellants on the 6th of the same month received it back from Brisbane thus accepted, and it was afterwards, while in their hands, indersed (generally) by Lloyd and Co., on the 9th or 10th af the same month.

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

VOLUNTERE FIRE BRIGADE.—The half-yearly meeting of the above company was held on Tuesday evening, Mr. R. H. Shackles presiding. The principal business before the meeting was to consider a notice of motisn for the abolition of the rule enforcing payment of a monthly subscription by each member, and to render same voluntary, it having been found that some who would otherwise become active members were deterred from joining the company on that account. The motion for the abolition of the rule was carried unsnimously. The balance in the treasurer's hands was frund to be about \$13\$, in addition to which a donation of £5 from the Insurance Company, of which Mr. Miller is agent, was premised. It was amounced that a contract had been entered into for the permanent crection of the fire bell in front of the engine-station, which would be proceeded with immediately, and the cash in hand being insufficient to defray the cost of this crection, and also to repy the loans made by some members of the company towards the purchase of the engine, it was resolved to wait upon the annual subscribers for their subscriptions. The meeting then adjourned.

POLICE OFFICE.—Monday, 14th April. Before Mr. G. Langley.—James Gordon, for disorderly conduct, was fined 20s. or seven days.

Tuesday, 15th April. Before Messers. A. McDougall, G. B. Suttor, and J. Neale.—Licensing meeting. There were no applications for new licenses before the Court, and the only business was to consider the granting of licenses to two publicans to which objections had been entered by Mr. sub-inspector Singleton. Both these were postponed to that day week.

Wednerday, 18th April.—Before the Mayor, and Mr. Langley.—One case of threatening language was dismissed.—John McDonald, in consequence of violent language towards his daughter, was ordered to find surstice to keep the peace for three months, himself in £20, and cover the present of true and procession of the present of side of the nace, the property of Mr. Thomas Smith, w

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

WINDLYER for the last two months has been rather dull; but for the last two weeks, a change for the better has taken place. Business is once more looking brisk, and we are daily favoured with the faces of new comers, but still my budget of news will be rather scanly.

A celliden between the Europeans and Chinese took place a day or two ago on the Upper Merco, which ended in one of the Chinamen getting severely beaten. I wo men were apprehended, and the case was tried yesterday, and was remanded for a day or two, for the appearance of the Chinamen, who was unable to attend. It is ramoured that the Chinese were the first to cause the disturbance.

Applications for extended claims are now becoming very numerous. Large parties are now working the bed of that river. The miners are progressing steadily, and the yield of rold speaks well for the Merco.

Windeyer, April 16.

INVESTITURE OF THE ORDER OF THE BATK.

(From the Melbosene Herald of Wednesday.)

THE first investiture in the colony of a K.C.B. tools place in the Exhibition Building yesterday, when his Excellency the Governor, under commission, performed the coremony of placing reund the neck of Majer-General Sir Thomas Simon Frait the riband and badge of the Order of a Knight Commander of the Bath. The building was fitted up as is usual on the occasion of a levee. A crimson dais, decorated with emblems of reyalty, was erected under the Royal Arms at the castern end of the building. Beneath was the chair of state. The floor under the dais was covered with a carpet of blue with white flowers, and the centre of the hall was laid with crimson cleth. A number of military fings were displayed in front of the organ, and along the organ gallery was suspended a crimero vallance. The centre of the floor was railed off, and within the railing, on the south side, was a guard consisting of a detachment of fifth and the same of the state of the floor was railed off, and within the railing, on the south side, was a guard consisting of a detachment of fifth the same of the carrier of the Volunteer and the same of the carrier of the Volunteer and the same of the carrier of the volunteer and on the carrier of the carrier of the volunteer and the property of the various corps in and around Melbourne, under Captain Racidifie of the Callon Company. Within the building, outside the rails, the space was occupied by gentlemen who had received invitations, and the galleries were occupied chiefly by ladice, amongst whom were Lady Barkly, Miss Barkly, and Lady Pratt.

At about twelve o clock a flourish of trumpets announced the arrival of Major-General Fratt and staff, who immedidately retired to an ante-room on the north side of the hall. The space was occupied by gentlemen who had received invitations, and the band played the national antenn. His Excellency the Carlon Company and staff on entering the building retired to the antenness of the hall

His Excellency, then addressing Major-General Pratt, asid, "General Pratt,—In listening to the gracious terms in which her Majesty has been pleased to allude to your courage and devotion, you enjoy the gratifying consciousness of having richly merited such commendations by the manner in which you have invariably performed your duty throughout a military career of little less than half a century's duration. The son of an old soldier, you will be a substantial of the commendation of the experience of th

SERIOUS FLOODS.—The Burnett Argus of 14th instant reports that portions of the Leichbardt district have been inundated. Several parties travelling towards the North have lost large numbers of sheep. A public-house in the vicinity of Banana, we are informed, has been actually

vicinity of Banana, we are informed, has been actually sweptaway.

Commander David Spain, R.N., formerly of the Hazard, and Havannah, on this station, and who lately commanded the Recruit steamer on the Mediterranean station, has been promoted to his Post rank for special services rendered in ocnducting and disembarking troops in Canada.

DEATH FROM ACCIDENT.—A youth, named Joseph Smith, sixteen years of age, who has been in the employ of Mr. Jvory, owner of race hornes, during the last three years, was kicked in the stomach by the horse named William Tell, on Saturday last, at Randwick, and appired from the effects on the next day. An inquest on the body is appointed to be held this morning.

National Library of Australia

The Treasury, New South Wales, 7th April 1862.

TO TAILORS, HATTERS, and OUTFITTERS.—
TENDERS will be received at the General Post office, until noon of WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant, from narries willing to contract for the following, viz :—
lat—Te make (3d) thrity-six letter carriers' costs of scarlet cloth—the department finding all the rasterials,
2nd—To supply (3t) thirty-one sik hate and (3) three caps.

caps.
Tenderors must forward samples with their tenders.
The coats must be finished one month after the cloth is assesd to tenderer.
All the articles will be subject to the approval of the Peetmaster-General.

R. C. WEKKEN.

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R. C. WREKES.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
12th April, 1862.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails from and to the undermentioned places from the 18th May next, to the 31st December, 1862, or 1863; persons who are disposed to contract for providing the same, are invited to transmit their offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 e clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of May next, endersed, "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

1. To and from Binalong, Murrumburrah, and Wagga Wagga, via Dacey's and the Levels, twice a week.

2. Or, to and from Binalong, Murrumbursh, Junce, and Wagga Wagga, via Bathurgra, Cudeogong, and Cootsmundry, twice a week.

Northern Road.

1. To and from Tenderfield and Frazer's Crock, via the

1. To and from Gien innes and Trazer's Creek, via the senth side of the Severn as far as Cliften's Station, &c., once a week.

The conditions will be the same as those published in the setice of the 14th September last, and tenders will not be sensidered unless in accordance therewith.

E. C. WEEKES.

Department of Public works,
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TURNDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES,
—TENDERS are invited for the following Public
Works and Supplies. For full particulars see Government
Gamerra, a file of which is kept at every police office in
the colony.
No tender will be taken into consideration unless the
manse of the work for which it is intended be written on the
over.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	received at this Office.	
Supply of Screw Moorings and Busys for the Harbour of Newcastle.  Breetien of Additions to Watch-house, Tamworth.  Supplying and Spreading Metal on Great Western Road, between Sydney and Camperdown.  Supplies for Fitz Roy Dock Works:  Iron and Brass Castings.  Hardware stores.  Otimea's ditto.  Timber.  Lightering from the ship "Oaklanda," or from Bott's Wharf	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 22nd April.	
Extension of G. N. Railway, from East Mailand to Morpeth. Exection of Passenger Station, at Pen- rith. Extension of G. W. Railway into Penrith Supply of Ticket Printing Machine, known as "Edmonton's Patens." Fencing G. N. Railway Extension from E. Mailand to Morpeth. Fencing G. W. Railway Extension into Penrith. Supply of Permanent Way Material for the Morpeth Extension. Erection of Messenger's Quarters at the Sydney Observatory. Supply of 20,000 compressed elm keys	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 29th April.	
Supply of Bine Metal at the Ploughed Ground, Great Southern Road. Erection of additions to Watch House, Tumut	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 6th May.	

Department of Public Works.

Bydney, 17th April, 1862.

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DAY, the 22ed instant, at soon, from persons willing to contract for LIGHTERING, from the ship Osklancs, or from Botts' Wharf, about 300 tons of tronwork, to be delivered at the Railway Jotty, Darling Harbour. Specification and form of tender may be seen, and further particulars obtained at the Railway Store, Redfern Station. Tenders are to be endorsed "Tender for Lightering."

W. M. ARNOLD.

USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT

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The Endowments granted by this COLONIAL Ingravityton, and by it only, are protected by Act of the
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FREMIRE, gr. g., 5 years old, 15 hands, broken to saddle

PRRMIRR, gr. g., 5 years old, 15 hands, broken to saddle
FREDERICK, gr. g., 5 years, 144 hands, ditto
ROANOAK, ro. g., 5 years, 15 hands, ditto
VIVIAN, gr. g., 5 years, 15 hands, ditto
OOSSACK, gr. g., 5 years, 16 hands, ditto
WAITAWHILE, b. g., 4 years, 164 hands, ditto
SELIM, gr. g., 4 years, 164 hands, ditto
SELIM, gr. g., 4 years, 164 hands, ditto
WOODBINE, b. m., 4 years, 164 hands, ditto
WOODBINE, b. m., 4 years, 164 hands, ditto
TELLAL, b. m., 4 years, 164 hands, ditto
WOODBINE, b. m., 5 years, 164 hands, ditto
WOODBINE, b. m.,

To Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others.

TAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been favoured with instructions by the proprietor to sell by public suction, on the Premises, Willow Cottage, corner of Forbes and Bay streets, Woollocemoloo, (opposite the Royal Yacht Hotel), THIS DAY, at 11

corner of Forbes and Bay streets. Woolloomeoloo, (opposite the Royal Yach Hotel), THIS DAY, at 11 of clock,
Superior household furniture and effects, comprising chairs, tables, coundes, sofan, sight-day clocks, carpets, pier glasses, chests of drawers, washstands complete, toilet tables, steel fenders and firefrons, bedsteeds and bedding, valuable lot of ornaments. Also, a fine toned plano melodium, with stand, aliverplated wars, beautiful model cottage, with glass case, wax flowers, and shades, valuable pet member, and a thorough-fred Ragilish torrier sist and pup.

Office, opposite the Supreme Court.

China, Glass, and Earthenware, and Furniture Sale.

China, Glass, and Earthenware, and Furniture Sale. To Earthenware Dealers and Furniture Bayers. irst-rate Dogoart, Mahogany Wardrobe, Chiffoniore Bedateada, Solas, Tables, &c.

M. GEORGE L. A. DAVIES will sell by suction, at his Rooms, 498, George-street, opposite Police Court, on WEDNESDAY next, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock.

The remainder of earthes were, china, and glass, together with a large assortment of household furniture and a gentleman's degent; also, shop fixtures, portland cament, and tron weights.

Terus, cash.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 24, 1862, at 11 c clock precisely, Beveral parcels of grooceries, oilmen's stores. Terms at sale.

Rosewood, Walnut, Mahogany Furniture. FRIDAY, 25th April, 1862.

Most Important
To Cabinetmakers only.

OHN C. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 25th April, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, Invoices of elegant mahogany, walnut, and rosewood furniture, vis. 

Barthenware and Glassware. To Dealers in Karthenware and others

TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day,
As soon as landed,
Involces of earthenware and glassware,
Terms at cale.

Saddlery
Harness
Gig Whipe
Gentiemen's Riding ditto, silver mounted
Ladies' ditto ditto, ditto
Saddle Cloths, &c.
To Saddlers and others.

To Saddlers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock precisely, 50 packages of the above goods. Detailed particulars will appear. Torms at eale.

Treasury Auction Recuss, TUESDAY, 22nd April

To Drapers To Storekeepers and others CHATTO and HUGHES have received in etructions from the importers to sell by suc at the Treasury Auction Booms, THIS DAY, 22nd inst at 11 o'clock processly. 6 bales best medium 10-4 blanksts.

Treasury Auction Rooms. WEDNESDAY, 23rd April.

Bookseller's Stock. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roos on WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, The stock of a bookseller retiring from business. No estalogues will be issued.

Treasury Austion Rooms. To Ironmongers To Storekeepers and others. 10 Hogsbead Hollowware. Now landing, ex Oaklands.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers, to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on an early day, as soon as the goods are landed,
10 hogsbands hollowware,
Now landing, or Oaklands.
Constitting of Titened oval pole, 1, 15, 2, 25 gallons
Ditto disto disto, 35, 4, 45, 5, 6, 7, 3, 10, and 12 gallons
Titened esacespans, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Ditto covered ditto, with handles, 2, 25 gallons, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to call by station, as soon as landed. Thirty crutes (30) of associate crecitary ware, consisting of Printed chambers, o. c. chambers Pudding bowls Cups and smoore, assorted Jugs, printed jugs in sets Toy tens, willow juice, fishes, crusts, &c.

To be sold with the glassware, when samples come to hand.

To be Terms et sale. Treasury Auction Rooms. On an Early Day. To Glassware Dealers To Shippers, and others.

50 Packagas Glassware, Now landing ex Oaklands. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to will by suction, at the Treasury Auction Rosms, on an early day, as soon as the goods are landed, so packages glassware,

Comprising SD § 120-168-9 120-163—
Gas moons
Karosme læmp globes
Karosme chimneys, 7, 24, 9
Karosme ditto, fist-sided
1-6th quart heavy tumblers, 6 fluias
1-5th ditte ditto ditto, primes
1-5th ditte ditto ditto, primes
1-5th ditto ditto, fist-sided
Confectionant glasses and covers, 16 x 6
Ditto ditto ditto, 18 x 64, and 12 x 6
Rate of cube shufer, with nobs, 5, 5, 10g, 13 inch
1-5th quart gestio tumblers
Phicle, 1, 15, 2, 2, 4 case, 6x-, 6c-, 7 crues at sale. Treasury Auction Rooms TUESDAY, 22nd April.

To Drapers To Storekeepers and others CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by anation, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Invoices of general drapery, just landed, comprising Coloured cambrica Gingham umbrellas French hid gloves
White cotton hose Nainscok, null, and tarletan muslims Boys' tartan dresses, velvet-trimmed White and coloured counterpanes
Maltee lace collars, sleeves, and sets
Tartan velvet ties
Cambric sleeves, collars and acts
Undercithing, cashmere hoods
Mohair fringes and trimmings
Black and coloured velvet trimmings
Book and harness curtains
Crossover black hinings
Bordered book fillings, &c.
Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Booms.

Treasury Auction Rooms, TUESDAY, 22nd April, To Outlitiers

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by sec-lon, at the Treasury Austion Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd naturi, at 10 clock precisely, Invoices of new or seasonable ready-made clething, has

nt, at 11 o'clock precisely, voices of new or seasonable ready and caps, mprising Men's drab mole trousers. Men's drab mole trousers. Ditto inzubewool undershirta Ditto inzubewool undershirta Ditto inzube dweed trousers. Black does and broads flate black and drab rich. Boys' and youthe' shake rides. Men's tweed garthald's Youths' leather belts. Ditto black cloth brighton acc. Inverses capse and erappars. Men's super white shirts. Ditto regatta shirts. Plain and twilled pongees. British corahs. Spun bandannas, &c., &c.

SS Packages.

88 Packages.
Mesers. Mosee Levy and Co.
Splendid Winter Clothing.
Just landed, ex Dunphale Castle.
Continuation Sale.
WEDNESDAY, April 23rd.

Continuation Sale.

WEDNESDAY, April 23rd.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from M. Brodsiak, Reg., to submit for public sale, at their Rooms, as WEDNESDAY, April 23rd,

The remaining person of his splendid shipment of winter clothing, comprising
Gents' blue and black brighton cloth inverness capes Ditto ditto ditto Ditts fancy assorted wifney ditto ditto Ditts fancy assorted wifney ditto ditto Ditts ditto the ditto Ditts ditto ditto Ditts beaver, sitte ditto
Black ditto ditto ditto
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Black ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto colonia sac coats
Ditto ditto colonia sac coats
Ditto ditto beaver, dikt ditto
Black ditto ditto alliance sacs
Ditto ditto beaver doe alliance suits
Neat fancy doeskin vests, great variety
Ditto ditto beaver ditto
Superine black cloth ditto
Ditto superor ditto, eilk collars
Beanfort cord trousers, F.F.S.B.
Leamington ditto ditto
Drab node ditto, B.Q., B.G., B.R.
Millers' mole ditto, B.Q., B.G., B.R.
Millers' mole ditto, B.Q., B.G., B.R.
Superfine fancy doe trousers
Ditto black cloth ditto
Boys' and youthe' neat fancy doe trousers
Ditto ditto cheval inverness capes
Ditto ditto the colonia shree shree, shree, double backs
Fine angola flannel shirts
Ditto malton cloth ditto
Ditts superon cloth ditto
Sill RTS.
All-wool blue acrys shirts, double backs
Fine angola flannel shirts
Ditto milers when the superon cloth ditto.

Bitto mellon cloth ditto

Ditto ditto black cloth ditto.

SHIRTS,

All-wool blue serge shirts, double backs
Fine angola fiannel shirts
Ditto molton cloth ditto
Saxony orimean ditto
Fine white shirts, linen fittings
Ditto regatts ditto, new patterns
Fancy Swiss front ditto
Heavy byzantine shirts
Ditto Scotch twill ditto
Ditts ditto ditto, O
S. Men's lamb&wool vests and panis.
The auctioneers request the attendance of whalesis
huyers, shippers, and the first-class clothlers to the inportant sale of really choice clothing, and can confidently
assert that every line is of the newest material, all
selected by Mr. Lewis Brodnish, recomity returned to
England, and fully acquainted with the class of goods mquired in the colony.

"" For bona fine unreserved sale.

Two Days' Sale, WEDNESDAY, April 23rd. THURSDAY, April 24th.

Rich Silk Velvets
French Merince
Tweed Dresses
Plain and Fancy Winceys
Blankets
Clothing, &c.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by auttion, at their Rooms, on the above days, at 11 o'clock precisely, 128 packages of new goods, comprising Rioh coloured and black all releta

Bioh coloured and black all vel Ditto ditto terry ditto ditto Rich French foulards Ditto tweed robes, velvet trimm Ditto these ditto ditto ditto 7-4 parramatias and coburges 6-4 sealskina and witney cloths Palmyra and Ecose ditto Queen of Sheba ditto Plain and stripped winceys Atmon. and huters where

This and striped winceys
Algace and faster robes
Gree de ed joupons
Gele plaids
Norwich crossovers
Black and celoured colurge
French merinos, all colours
Black and celoured colurge
Brech and celoured moiras
Melach and celoured moiras
Melach and celoured moiras
Melach and coloured moiras
Melach and coloured moiras
Melach and coloured moiras
Tweed cloth ditto
Grita' and women's brown straw hats
Fits white cotton hose
Spanish brown merino ditto
Children's white and coloured socks
Mee's kanbewool hose
Ditto military ditto
Fine white and regatts abirts, W. and

Blue sugge ditio Stooks twill ditto Meavy drab and millers' moleskins Blue jeans and citils 5-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 13-4 coloured and white blanks Railway rugs Dressed and undressed hollands Hucksbacks and towels

Breased and undressed hollands
Huckhabets and towels
Forfars
Back and coloured alpacas
34 and 30 French orientals
Stend skirts, 18 and 40 hoops
Crimbins steel
Chemilie and braid nets, new patter
Rugunie and scarboro rolls
Ladies' fancy Swies and gilt belts
Fancy Banalah hose
Children's 3-4 fancy ditte
Ladies' has white cotton ditto
Men's brown cotton half-hose
Ditte grey ditto ditte
Habit's coloured kid gloves
Ditto ditto guntlets
Gents' ditto ditte
Ditto buckakin driving gloves
Ladies' fancy wincey skirts
Gents' ditto ditte
Chaele' fairtung
Rough and dressed hollands
9-8 fancy prints, new styles
6-6 printed reps
Ladies' vandes coloured contille
Ladies' grints, new styles
6-6 printed reps

Rough and Post Rough and Post Rough and Post Rough and Post Rough and Rough

Choice Shipment of Wines Spirits, &c., &c. FRIDAY, April 25th.

R OSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions to sell by sactist, at their Rooms, on the above day,
A sphendik adjument of choice wines, spirits, been, and
Full particulars in Wednesday's issue,

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH beg to give notice that they have POSTPONED their extensive sale of CITY, SUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES, Announced for THIS DAY, 22ad April, to FRIDAY next, 25th April, at 11 o'clock.

GLEBE ROAD.

STONE-BULLT COTTAGE RESIDENCE, sham-steet, Glebe, a few yards from the above known as Mr. Dann's property.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the mortgages to sell WITHOUT RESERVE, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, or FRIDAY, 25th April, at 11 o'clock, That compact, well finished, genteel stone-built Cottage Residence, situate or

That compact, well finished, genteel stone-built Cottage
Residence, situate in
DENNIA M.-STREET, GLEBE,
containing six apartments, with detached building of
three rooms at the rear, flagged versadah in front,
garden, yard, and every convenience.

The land upon which these premises are excited has a
large frontage to Denham-street, and a side lane. It is
held on lease, having about twenty years to run, subject
to a ground rent of £10 per annum.

ET This comfertable residence is situate in an elevated
healthy locality, opposite Lyndhurst, and within a short
walk of the heart of the city. It will be positively sold en
the above date, without reserve.

Terms at sale.

For Positive Sale.

estantially erected brick-built Dwalling-House, No. 172, SOUTH HEAD ROAD, with Allotmens of Land extending to and fronting BURTON-STREET; now occupied by Dr. Low.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th April, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, having about the following

All that piece of land, having about the following frontages:

22 feet to the South Head Road, 19 feet to Burton-street, with a depth of about 95 feet, on which is created that well-known two-story house, No. 172, South Head Road, now in the occupation of Dr. Low, built of brick on stone foundations, containing hall, five rooms, pantry, closes, and kitchen; with yard, &c., at the rear.

The premises are well and substantially erected, and the principal rooms well finished with corniced ecilings, our-boards, marble mantels, &c.

33 This freehold is situated in one of the best positions on the north side of this great thoroughfare, a few feet from its junction with Riley and Burton streets.

In the present dearth of good investments, Richardson and Wrench can recommend this purchase as a capital opportunity for securing a sure and safe return for capital.

FARM AND HONESTEAD.

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Comprising 100 ACRES near the Cowpasture Road, opposite Raby, being part of the GLRDSWOOD RSTATE, about five miles from Campbelltown, and known as MACNAMARA'S FARM, together with all the valuable Improvements.

By order of the Mortgagee, with the consent of the Official Assignee of the Insolvent Estate of Macamarra.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public anction,
at he Roems, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th April, at
II o'clock,
MACNAMARA'S FAEM, consisting of 100 scress,
part of the GLEDSWOOD ESTATE, Southern
Road, between Livespool and Campbellisown. About
60 scress are cleared, enclosed with a substantial
fence, and divided into four paddocks, three of
which have been in cultivation. The other improvements comprise a comfortable substantial weandah cottage residence, containing four rooms,
with garden, dairy, shed, stochyard, do.

This is a superior agricultural farm very favourably
situated, close to Raby and other first-class estates. The
land and improvements are good, and the farm possesses
every requisits to form a comfortable homestead.
As the sale will be positive by order of the mortgages,
parties seeking an eligible country investment are invited
to inspect this property prior to the sale.

Further particulars may be obtained at the Rooms.

FRIDAY, 25th April.

MORTGAGER'S PEREMPTORY SALE.

RILEY-STREET, SURRY HILLS. pital Stone-built Family Residence, on the West Side of Riley-street, between, Abion and Fovenux streets, meanly opposite Fitzroy-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to seel by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 35th April as 11 o'clock.

All that allotment of land, situate in RILEY-STREET, SURRY HILLS, having a frontage to that street of about 15 feet, with a depth of about 90 feet, on which is erveted a remarkably well-finished.

STONE-BUILT FAMILY RESIDENCE, containing five good lofty rooms, kitchen, and servent's room, with beloony, versaidah, yard, do., at the resr.

the rear.

This is an unusually well-built house, recently creoted by Mr. Scott, the builder, at a considerable cost, it will bear clean inspection, and can with confidence be recommended to those seaking a comfortable family residence with every requisite convenience, or a profitable investment. The locality is elevated and healthy, only a short walk from the heart of the city, commanding extensive views of the city and suburbs.

Towns at a le

Terms at sale. Marbie Chimney Pieces. To Builders and others, count of whom it may con

PAYTEN and DAY have received instruc-tions to sell, at their Sydney Auction Rooms, as WRDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve, 7 marble chimmer pieces.

7 marble chimney pieces. Terms, cash. Stephens' Patent Register Grates, Polished and Black Mouldings, with superior finish. For Impersitive Fale, to close the shipment. Very Important to Bulders, Iromongers, and others.

PAYTEN and DAY are instructed by the importers to sell, at their Sydney Auction Booms, on WEDNEDAY, the 23rd, at 11 o'clock, The undermentioned stores:—No. 275-6 fine finished black gothic stores, fire-brick backs.

No. 275-6 fine finished black gothic stoves, hire-units backs
No. 750-1 ditto cast register stove, black moulding
No. 1311-6 ditto ditto ditto grates, pollahed disto
No. 736-1 ditto ditto ditto grates, pollahed disto
No. 786-1 ditto ditto ditto ditto oversancestal curtain
No. 764-2 ditto ditto ditto ditto
No. 186-1 ditto ditto black ditto ditto
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A Four-wheel Sociable
A London-built Brougham
4 Superior-built Pagnell Carts
its Families, Squatters, Cabman,

PAYTEN and DAY will sell, at their Sydney Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, BAYTEN and Loss.

Bydney Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,

Brd April, at 11 o'clock,

A four-wheel sociable, to carry nine persons, with high

wheels, pole, &c., sainable for a squatter

A London-bulk lendaulet brougham, very roomy, with pole, &c.
pole, &c.
4 superior-built pagnell carts, suitable for family use.
Terms at sale,

Baddlery, Ironmongery, Coment, &c., WEDNESDAY, 16th April.

To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, Builders, and others. tions to sell, at their Sydney Auction Ro wennessed, at their Sydney Auction Ro Hogskin saddles. Tron bedseeds, stump, Preparation and Sydney DAYTEN and DAY have received instruc

Hogskin saddles
Iron bodsteads, stump, French, and tent; various colour
Childran's cots, swing
Sitvetchers, from and sacking bottoms
Fatent mangle
Register grates
American axes
Oll, raw, bolied, and colas
Plaster of Paris
Cament, &c., &c.

An English-built Cab Phaeton. To Private Pamilies and others.

PAYTEN and DAY have received instruc-tions to sell, at their Sydney Auction Rosma, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, A superior English-built cab phaston, by one of the first makers, with lamps, pole, &c.; originally cost \$146.

An Important Sale of Riegantly Carved Pior Glas Drossing Glasses Tellet Glasses, &c., &c.

\*. The whole of which are of a first-class character, being recently imported and landed.

The public, private buyers, and others are advised to attend the sale.

The sale will take place on TUESDAY, at R. Biuriel's New Rooms, opposite the Reyal Hotel.

\*. This shipment is most complete, and only recently landed.

MR. MURIEL has received instructions from the importers to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o clock, at his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel,
A first-class invoice and assortment of elegantly framed

34 x 24
30 x 30 and 18.

Also, a quantity of truly elegant toilet glasses, really west in public inspection, varying from 10 x 8 to 26 x 20. And,

Terms at cale.

On account of whom it may concern Ex Cambodia, Paige, from London. More or less Damaged.

THURSDAY, 24th April. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by

auction, at the Stores of Mr. Henry Beit,
Wynyard-street, on THURSDAY, at half-past 10,

Ex Cambodia, from London,
61 casks Bass's bottled als, each 4 dozen, pyramid brand.
Terms, cash.

Biocle's Liverpool Scap.
THURSDAY, 24th April.
rs, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others,

Without reserve. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY,

190 boxes Steele's double crown soap 464 ditto ditto feather ditto. Torms at cale.

The entire cargo of the brig fipray, Captain Hillman, from Batavia, comprising, 565 Bags finest Lily Java Crystala, equal to Coasipore 3500 small Mate assorted grainy Counter Sugar 110 Bags very choice Java Coffee, equal to plantation Ceylon. Ceylon
695 Bags finest Mill-dressed table Rice, very choice sample
167 Bags Black Pepper
16 Bags White Ditto
7 Borse superior Nutmags
6 Casks Maco
2000 Bundles Battans.

The Auctioneers beg to direct especial attention to the above eargo of Java produce, which has been selected with great care specially to suit the requirements of this market; the packages are all small convenient size, and will be delivered direct from the vessel's side. For Positive Sale. At the City Mart, THURSDAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock.

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E. THRELKELD and CO. have been a favoured with instructions from H. Moore, Eq., to sell by auctica, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY next, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,
The carge of superior Java produce, just arrived and now ready for delivery.

Ex Speay, from Batavia, comprising
SG 1 to 3-566 small bags finest lily crystals, neat double mata, about 56 the each
CF 1 to 4-609 ditto ditto rich yellow counter sugar, about 56 the seach
CN 1 to 5-928 ditto ditto ditto ditto, ditto ditto
CN 1 to 5-928 ditto ditto ditto ditto, ditto ditto
A 1-146 ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto.

BLIGH DISTRICT.

FIRST-CLASS CATTLE PROPERTIES.

LOT 1.—PILLIGAR WARRANAR, on the Lower Macquarie River; together with about 3631 READ of Choice WELL-BRED CATTLE. LOT 2.—THE CURBIN RUNS, on the Castlerough River; together with about 1051 READ OF VERY SUPERIOR CATTLE.

Terms—One-third cash, residue by approved bills at one and two years, with bank discount added to equal cash secured upon the Stock and Stations.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the executors of the late Robert Bennett, Eq. to sell by public saction, at 11 o'clook, on TURSDAY, 20th May, The following first-class pasteral properties:

LOT 1. PILLIGAR WARRANAR RUM, citicated on the Lower Macquarie River, adicting the runs

T 1. PILLIGAR WARRAMAB BUN, situated on the Lower Macquarie River, adicining the runs of Mosen. Glisson, SMITH, SULLIVAN, and MAULY. It has a fruntage of ten miles to the Macquarie River, with extensive book run, and the country shounds with MYALL and SALT BUSH, and is last elements abundantly supplied with water. The IMPROVEMENTS have been recently erroted, and consist of a commodicus versudah cottage of five rooms, and a very substantial stockyard, con-

and consist of a commodious versudals cottage of five rooms, and a very substantial stockyard, con-taining lane and five drafting yearsh, fitted with wring gates, &c.

With Pilligar Warrenner will be sold about
3531 CHOIGE WHILL-BRED CATTLE,
A well proportioned mixed hord, fall particulars of which may be learns from Mort and Co.

"" No expanse has been spared in the breeding of this here by the introduction of carafully selected bulls, from the calebrated herds of Mozera Lee and Iosly. A large portion of the course here of more pares. From six to seven hundred head of fat cattle may be counted upon during the emergy sear, and a large number of which are now fit for the butcher.

Dray team, with gear complete; about 20 horses, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

LOT 2.—The CURBIN RUNS consist of three block

known as

CURBIN

GARLING GOIN GOIN, and

WILLINGELONG.

The two former have ten miles frontage to both banks of the Castleranch River, and Carling Goin Goin, which is on the right bank of that river, is joined at the back by Willingelong, which has five miles frontage to the Turneweens Creek. Together they comprise a large extent of contiery ABOUNDING WITH MYALL AND SALTBUSH,

ABOUNDING WITH MYALL AND SALTBUSH, and sold support the same support of the suppo

order.

At Willingelong there is also a hut and a stockyard, and a side line of about one and a half mile of fencing, intended

s sue me or about one and a half mile of fencing, intended for a paddock.

With the Curbin Runs will be sold about 1001 HEAD of CHOICE WELL-BRED CATTLE, consisting chiefly of breeding cattle.

"D'ray, team, with gear complete, about 41 horses, tools, implements, furniture, and stores, do., to be taken at a valuation.

The above are really first-class stations, and are se well known that any additions to the simple details given is determined unnecessary. The cattle are famous for weight of carcass and quality of mest, and are therefore sought after by the trade, who will give the highest market price for the B brand. Inspection of property invited.

DARLING DOWNS, QUEENSLAND. The NUDDELLAH, or CHARLEY'S CREEK RUN,
Together with
20,000 SHEEF (MURE or LESS),
WARRANTED SOUND, and NEVER DISRASED,
Fifty miles from Daiby.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittatreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 6th May,
That very choice pastoral property, the NUDDELLAH,
or CHARLEY'S CREEK RUN, situated in the
Darling Downs district, lit comprises the following
blocks of country:

WARRA
EEVEN OAKS,
COORARA or FAIRY
LAND,
and extends from the dividing range to the Chin-

LAND, and extends from the dividing range to the Chin-chills Run, including an extent of about thirty miles long by twenty miles wide. ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 40,000 UNSTOCKED SHEEP COUNTRY. QUEENSLAND.

FIVE BLOCKS on the DAWSON RIVER, above minety miles from Rockhampton.

Terms at sale.

M ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 3rd June, 5 BLOCKS of aplendid country, having 30 MILES FRONTAGE to the DAWSON RIVER, and including the country from the BOXBURGH RIVE LOWING THE COUNTRY OF TH

KISSING POINT ROAD. THE FLAGSTAFF INN. Title—For particulars, apply to W. K. Macnish, Esq., solicitor, corner of King and Pitt streets.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'chock, on WEINESDAY, 30th April.

All those two parcels of land, containing 1 acre 2 roods 5 perches, more or less, situate on the road from Klasing Point to Bedlam Ferry, upon which is creoted that substantial and walt-known public house, THE FLAGSTAFF INN, containing even rooms; kitchen, four-stall stable, large shad, pig styes, well, and garden, and new in the occupation of Mrs. Worthington.

This preperty is in the market for absolute sale, and any one in search of a property of this character is invited not to lose this opportunity.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

THE BESHIVE INN.

Title—For full particulars apply to A. H. M'CUL-LOCH, Esq., solioitor, Wynyard-square.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
In Lunacy.
matter of Mackenshe Bowman, a person of un mind.

MIND ORT and CO. have received instructions from the MASTER IN EQUITY to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, at 11 of clock, on WEDNESDAY, 21st May,
All that valuable parcel of land, being lot 1 of a subdivision of the O'Connell Estates, containing 3 roots and 5 perches, more or less, is clusate at ST. MARYS, SOUTH CREEK, having a frontage of 132 FEET, more or less, to the WESTERN EOAD, together with that well-known hostelly,
THE BEHHVE INN, consisting of a range of good brick-built buildings, known as the property of Mr. Lutz Ryan, and presently occupied by Mr. Matthews.

This property, simated at St. Mary's, is only about half a mile from the Railway Station, now in course of erection, and which, when completed, must, without doubt, considerably enhance its value. The range of buildings is so constructed as to admit of division into three houses without injuring the property. Attantion is particularly directed te the sale of this valuable property.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

RUSHCUITEE'S BAY. SUBSTANTIAL STONE COTTAGE.

Title.—The residue of 21 years from 1st April, 1861. M ORT and CO. have received instructions to The analog is the second and the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, May 2t,
The residue of 21 years' lease, from 1st April, 1861, of
all that block of land, situate at Rushcuter's Bay,
with frontage to the NEW SOUTH HEAD
BOAD, and containing 1 acre 0 roots and 28
perches, more or less, upon which is exected a
SUBSTANTIAL STONE HOUSE, slated roof
and verandab.

and verandah.

The ground is feaced in and planted.

This property, known as Mr. JOHN GELDING'S, ta well built, and in every respect comfortable.

To any one in search of a sung residence it is worth looking after. It is in the market for bona fide sale.

Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture
Magnifient Oil Paintings, by eminent masters
Drawing-room Furniture, in satin damask
Marble-alab Chiffonieres, with plate glass back and dos
Whalmot, Canterburys, Ornaments
Beautiful Vasce, Lustres, Chandeliers
Proof Engravings and Waser Colours
Mahogany Dining-room Suite
Massive Bideboard with Caliaret
Pier Glasses, Carpets, Ruge
Bilvar Plats, Electro Plats, Cut Glass
Brilliant-toned Plansforte, by Collard and Collard, 64
Laves, with all the latest improvements, &c., &c.,
Full particulars of which will shortly appear.

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.

M have been honoured with instructions from William Brown, E-g. (who instead leaving for England per Damascus), to sell by auction, at his residence, Cheverells, Darlinghums Roed, on an early day, the whole of his magnificent household furniture, oil paintings, proof engravings, silver and electro plats, cut glass, china, &c., &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

Catalogues and cards to view will be issued by the Auctioneers.

Pirst-class Household Furniture
Grand Planeforts, by Mears. Broadwood and Sons (a superb instrument
Harmonium in Rosewood, by Alexandre
Drawingroom Suits, in Walnut, covered in striped satia
damask

damesk
Handsomely Carved Walnut Loo Table
Fier Glass and Console Table
Engravings, Cut Glass, Plated Ware
Chairs and Couch, in morocco
Telescope Dining Table, with four spare leaves
Bookease and Vatuable Books
Bedroom Furniture
Cooking Stove and Kitchen Utenzils, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.

Terms, cash.
Full particulars will be published as soon as possible. Seasonable Drapery and Fancy Goods, Slops, &c. Just landed, ex Dunphaile Castle and Light of the Age.

THURSDAY, 24th, PRIDAY, 25th. At 11 o'clock each day. MESSRS, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Terms, liberal, at sale.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

85 Packages Boots and Shoes. For Positive Unreserved Sale. FRIDAY, April 25th. To Boot and Shoe Makers To Country Buyers To Storekeepers.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, FRIDAY, April 26th, at 11 o'clock, Without the least reserve, 85 packages of seasonable boots and shoes, consisting of men's, women's, and children's goods, all from first-rate manufacture.

Particulars in future advertisements.

To Drapers, Outfitters, Tailors, Storekeepers, and others.

TOT SALLSEE AND LESS CALLON

M R. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 23rd, at 11 o'clock,
About 57 packages of new seasonable drapery, &c.,

Particulars in future advertisements.

comfortable Family Residence, with Garden and Orobard, situated in a highly respectable neighbourhood, on the casters side of the Newtown Road, a little beyond St. Peter's Church, and adjoining the property of Mr. Chaldre on the north, and Mr. Lesarus on the south; separated on the castern side by a Government road from the rich alluvial cultivated grounds of Thomas Holt, Require. With the above will also be sold Nine Suburban Alforments, portions of the same eatsie,—for some years past well known as the country residence of the late Francis John King, Require.

W. BOWDEN has been favoured with instructions from the executors of the late Mr. King to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THUESDAY, the 24th of April, at 11 of clock, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 24th of April, at it s'clock,
The whole of the valuable estate alluded to above, subdivided into ten allotments, for the convenience of purshasers, by enabling tradesmon and other residents in the
city, of moderate incomes, to possess a freshold of really
good land, in a healthy suburb, on which they may erect a
cottage or villa residence to suit the requirements of their
families, and after such style as they may choose.
Lot 1 is separated by a reserved road from Mr. Chalder's
property, having a frontage to the main Cook's
River Road of 165 feet, by a depth of 586 feet to
a reserved road, which forms the book boundary.
This allotment contains 2 acres and 32 perches, and takes
in a large portion of orchard, and a part of some outbuildings.

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Lot 2 adjoins the first lot, and contains 2 acres 32 perches,
with the same frontage to the main road and back
road, vis., 165 feet by 695 feet. About the same proportion of the orchard is contained in this lot.

Lot 3 contains 1 acre 3 roods 33 perches of really choice
land, en which stands

THE FAMILY RESIDENCE,

containing a dining-room 22 x 15 feet, a breakfastroom 13 x 13 feet, a drawing-room, four bedrooma,
and a large kitchen; a verandsh in front and on two
sides. Attached to the kitchen is a brick oven, soal
ahed, &c. A roomy coach-house, abundance of good
water, a force pump, and other conveniences.

THE FLOWER GABUEN,
lying between the cottage and the main road, is the
admiration of all who have tispected the choice
plants it contains, as well as those who merely give
it a passing look. A part of the orchard will go
with this lot, and many very fine full-bearing trees
are contained in it. The frontage to the Newtown
Road is 185 feet, by a depth of 595 feet, a little
more or less.

Lot 4.—A fine building site of 3 roods 14 perchas, oc-

Lazarus.

The frontage to Cook's River Road is 158 feet by 234 feet

in depth.

Lots 5, 6, and 7, are at the rear of lets 1, 2, and 3, with
frontages to the Government road, separating them
from Mr. Holt's outlivated lands. They such contain
1 acre 2 roads of very choice garden soil.

Lots 8, 9, and 10 are parallel with the last-named lots,
are similarly situated, and possess the same advan-

are similarly situated, man powers to tage a state of the sale of these suburban lots, beautifully situated at a short distance from the capital, only a few minutes drive from the railway station at Newtown, on one of the finest roads in the colony.

For cards to view the cottage apply to the auctionser. The other allotments can be seen at any time.

A large plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms liberal.

By order of the Mortgagese.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by a suction, at the Land Sale Rooma, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 24th of April, at 11 o'clock,
The new, substantial, and extensive block of buildings known as Tully's Store and Warehouses, at the corner of Scott and Boulton streets, described in the deed as—All that parcel of land in the city of Newcastle, constaining, by admeasurement, eleven perches, being part of allotinest No. 198, commencing at the north-west corner of allotment No. 197, and bounded—On the east by part of that allot ment bearing southerly at right angles to Scottstreet, forty-two foet. On the south by twunty-two perches of land, part of the said allotment, now the property of John Raydon Bingle, bearing westerly parallel to Scott-street, sevenyr-four feet. On the north-east side by Boulton-street, bearing sesterly forty-two foot, and on the north by seventy-four foet of the south side of Scott-street, bearing easterly to the point of commencement at the north-west corner of allotment No. 197 aforesaid.

This valuable block of buildings is in the very best part of Newcastle for merchants, warehouses, and bonded stores, being the nearest to the wharfs where the steamers daily land and receive ourge, as well as in the immediate vicinity of the RAILWAY TERMINUS, and the betths choses by large ahlps going coastwise or to foreign ports. As the site and erections have cost a large sum of money it is pro-

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the Executors of the late J. F. King, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 433, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 24th April, at 11 o'clock, The boantiful piot of land, cleared, fenced, and grassed, adjoining Mr. Way's residence on the novth side, with a frontage to Unwin's Bridge Rood of 9 chains 42 links, subdivided into four allotments, varying in extent from twe to three acres, as per plan.

This is acknowledged to be one of the richest plots of land in the district. It is bounded by a creek on the weatern side, and is only a few minutes' walk from Saint Peter's Church.

In the Retate of Charles Hutchinson Roberts.

Preliminary Notice. W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P.
Mackensie, Req., official assignes, to sell by
anction, at the Land Sale Rooms, § 423, George-street, on
THURBDAY, 8th of May, at 11 o'clock,
A life interest in the following properties, vis.:—Ten
houses and premises at the corner of George and
King streets, occupied by Mesurs, William Long,
Gould, Watkins and Leigh, Ashdown and Co., and
others

others actions and Legis, Assacown and Co., and others
Two houses at the corner of Pitt and Campbell streets
Three houses in Pitt-street
One house in Fort-street
A house occupied by Mr. Holliday as an eating-house, in
George-street, Bydney
A farm of 4500 acres, with improvements, at Bong Bong
A farm of 500 acres, with improvements, at Bong Bong
A farm of 50 acres, as Bargo.
Also, the interest of the insolvent in the farm, near Liverpool, known as Essker farm.
Further particulars will appear in a future advertisement.
WEDNESDAY, 23rd April.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.

Groceries
Oilmen's Stores
Currants
Barry's Chicory
Sardines Sardines Sago Carbonate Soda Arrowroot, &c., &c.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

pp.

50 cases Barry's chicory, each 4 tons each 56lbs.

55 ditto half-sardines

25 barrels finest Patras currants

50 barrels pearl sago

20 cases finest W. I. arrowroot

30 kegs carbonate soda

20 cases Whybrow's 3-1b, mustard

30 ditto ditto 11b, ditto

50 jints and half-pint eslad oil, Batty's

20 barrels catmesl

10 ditto nearl barley 20 barrels oatmess
10 ditto pearl bariery
10 cases paste blacking
20 quarter-casks Pott's No. 24 vinegar
100 mats Mauritius crystals, &c., &c.
Terms at eale.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by suction, at their Rooms, 300, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 11 c'dock prompt. mpt. 50 cases bottled sherry, each 2 dones 13 ditto Most's champagne. Terms at sale.

359 Cases.
On account of whom it may on Damaged and Sound.
Ex Bermah
Ex Light of the Age
Ex Hightyer

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309. George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock prempt.

Ex Beemah.
Ex Beemah.
106 cases best pyramid brand ale, each 3 doses, quarts; cases only stained
40 ditto Trunsa's XX stout, each 3 doses, quarts; cases only stained

Bx Highflyer.

Demaged by sea water,

WM &Co. over HR,

17 cases Beas' pyramid brand sle, each 3 dozen, quarta,
slightly
ditto ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, much
6 ditto ditto ditto ditto, each 6 dozen, pinte, slightly
7 ditto Truman's XX stout, each 3 dozen, quarta
slightly
2 ditto ditto ditto, each 6 dozen, pinta, slightly.

Rx Cissy,
WM &Co. over CY,
11 cases Base' pyramid brand ale, each 6 dozen, pints.
Ex Naousi,
Sound,
WM &Co. over NY,
36 cases Base' pyramid brand ale, each 6 dozen, pints.
Ex Sazon,
WM &Co. over SN,
1 case Truman's XX stout, each 5 dozen, quarts
3 ditto ditto, each 6 dozen, pints
42 ditto Base' pyramid brand ale, each 8 dozen, pints,

Oilman's Stores. 242 Cases.
New Goods, just landed.
Ex Oaklands.
From the house of J. O. Stivins.
To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Bayers
To Shippers and others.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

The Reliveria many and the importers to sell by anction, at their Rooma, 309, George-street, on WED-NESDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 11 of clock prompt, Ex Caklands, R in diamond,

1-21—21 cases Sitvins' bottled fruits, each 2 dozen pints

23-30—9 ditto ditto red cabbage, each 3 dozen pints

31-50—20 ditto ditto gitto, ditto, each 3 dozen pints

51-150—109 ditto ditto pint pickies, each 3 dozen pints

51-150—9 ditto ditto assorted sauces, each 4 dozen half-pints

151-159— 9 disto ditto mesoried sauces, each 4 dozen half pints
160-164— 6 ditto ditto sublime oil, each 4 dozen half-pint
165-170— 6 ditto ditto 1 lb. mustard, each 2 dozen
171-176— 6 ditto ditto ½ lb. ditto, each 2 dozen
171-191— 16 ditto ditto quart vinegus, each 2 dozen
192-201— 19 ditto ditto 2 lb. ascroted jame, each 2 dozen
202-211— 10 ditto ditto jar table salt, each 4 dozen
232-236— 5 ditto ditto jar table salt, each 4 dozen
232-236— 5 ditto ditto half-pint carry powder, each

Glass Blasting Powder, &c., &c. OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have I. residued instructions from the importers to sell by anotion, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, or FRIDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clook prompt, Several larger parcels of the above, Further particulars in a future issue.

232 Packages, all New and Seasonable Goods, Ex Dunphallo Castle.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Thacker, Dentell, and Co., to sell, without the slightest reserve, on WEO-MESDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 of clock, The above choice shipment of boots and shoes, consisting

Very Extensive and Important Sale of Choice Wines Spirits, and Bear.

mies and Duboso's Sherries Gonmies and Dubose's Sharries Maskensie's Sharries Officy's and Maskensie's Port Wines Changages Claret Brandy, Rum, Gin, Whicky Draught and Bottled Bear, &c.

tores of Mosers. Soo Co., George-street. THURSDAY, 24th.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Country Buyers, Hotel and Bostaurant Proprietors, and others. M ESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Scott, Handerson, and Co., to sall by saction, at their Stores, George-street, on THURSDAY, 24th April, at 11 o'cloud.

The auctioneers request especial attention to this most important sale of wines, spirits, and beer, which, from the variety and high quality of the numerous parcels, and the fact of the sale being entirely unreserved, offers peculiar inducements to wine and spirit unrelated, country buyers, and others.

Terms exceedingly liberal. Proliminary. To Merchants, Drapers, Shippers, Storekeepers, and others.

FRIDAY, April 25. MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by IVE auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Con-nell streets, on PRIDAY next, the 26th instant, at 11 o'clock. Så peckages new and seasonable drapery, slops, &c., ex late arrivals.

Particulars of which will appear in a future issue.

Terms at sale.

Important Sale by Auction. Town, Suburban, and Country Properties.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are in-ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by public suction, at their Sale Rooma, Pitt and C'Connail streets, on an early day. The following valuable properties:

The Royal Hotal, Kelligen, and fourteen allotments in the township

300 acres at Beliambi coal land, and farm adjoining
Burns' and C'Brien's purchases

Three allotments in Bridge-street, Sydney, Nos. 4, 5, and 6 of section 104;

Dwelling-house in Buckingham-street.

Allotment of land, county of Cumberland, partick of Potersham, part of the village of Charlesville, adjoining Ward's allotment, and Sellist's Orsesses, with fronkage to the Gook's Biver new road

9 acres of land at Waverley, in suitable allotments

13 ditto ditto, at Coopes, ditto ditto

640 acres at Wellombi, Hunter Rivet, about ten miles from Singleton.

Full particulars will appear in future advertisements.

These First-class Pattening Stations, CUMBOOGLECUMBONG and WYLANDBA. 1200 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less.

Terms at Sale.

R. BREWSTER has received instructions from the Administrator of the estate of the late David Donald, Esq. to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Squatter's Exchange, George-street, on WRD-NESDAY, the 30th April, at il o'clock.
Those well-known stations, CuMBOOGLECUMBONG and WYLANDRA, in the Wellington District.
CUMBOOGLECUMBONG, the head station, is dissent about seven miles from the township of Dubbe (en. the opposite side of the river), and has a frontage of about eight miles to the Macquarie River, and extende back to the Hyandra Crock, which contains a NEVER. FAILING SUPPLY OF WATER; is addition to the river and creek there are several lagoons on the run. The country consists of open ridges, with extensive flats along the river. This run is fully capable of depasturing 19,000 SHEEP.
THE IMPROVEMENTS are good and extensive; they consist of a very susperior OOTTAGE RESIDENCE, built of sawn staff, shingled, front vera neah 66 feet long, entrance hall; the rooms are 10 feet high, and finished with panel doors, mantel-pieces, &c., &c., out offices consisting of kitchen, servant's room, store, &c.; in the back yard there is a well of excellent water for the supply of the house, stockyards, men's hate, grass paddock, oulivation ditto, rardes of about 2 acres, &c., &c.
WYLANDEA adjoins Cumboogleoumbong, and consists of first-class country for sheep—open ridges, with flats along the banks of the creaks, and permanently watered. This run is capable of carrying 5000 to 10,000 cheep, or conjointly, both runs wealed carry 30,000 sheep. There are also extensive improvements on this station, consisting of hits, gaddock, stockyards, outstation yards, &c.
With the above stations will be soid y good mixed hered of cattle of 1200 head (more or less), which will be mustered and delivered.

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ation. The Particular attention is requested to the form in which the above rum are now offered for cale. These stations were originally held by separate owners—but a few months previous to the death of the late Mr. D. Donald, he became the purchaser of Cumbooglecumbong—and united it with the Wylandra station—thereby settling a number of disputed boundaries which had existed for years back—and rendering the whole property (as now offered) one of the most extensive grazing establishments in the Wellingstan district. Capitalists and others are, therefore, carnestly invited to inspect the property previous to the day of asle—as it is almost needless to moniton THAT IT NUST POSITIVELY BE SOLD.

Postponement of Sale of Horsea, at Homebush, from TUESDAY, 22nd, till THURSDAY, 24th April, on account of the departure of the Mail. Homebush.

WILLIAM BLAXLAND has received in-

VILLIAM BLAKLAND has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by auction, at the Homebrash Sale Yards, on THURSDAY, 34th instant, at 11 o'clock, 60 head of howes stock, consisting of thoroughlived meres, coits, and fillies, of the well-known, WL over Jbrand, the produce of the noted imported sires—Emigrant, Baron, Mariner, Zohrab, Velocipeda, Young Emigrant, and Trous.

Further information will be afforded at the sale as per Stud Book.

Comment on the above horses is unnecessary, as the brand has been long well known in the country, and the cots are to be sold without reserve.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Richard Rouse, Req., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on WEDNESDAY next, the 23rd of April, at 12 colook, 150 prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from James J. Fitzgerald, Baq., to sell, at his Yarda, Western Boad, on WEDNESDAY next, the 23rd April, at 13 o'clock, 150 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. John Healy to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, 24th instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 12 cyclock, 180 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. LITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. B. Robinson to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, 24th instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 12 c'olcek, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

CAMPBELLTOWN. At Mr. Byrnes' Sale Yarda, on TUESDAY, 22nd April, at 12 o'clock.

HOLLEDGE has been favoured with by suction, on the above date, at 12 o'clock precisely, 80 head of fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Also a few head of good horses, including Mr. Simpson's "Peter Finn."

Leanington Retate,
Windoor Road.
About one mile from the Town of Parramatta.
Villa and Garden Allotments, containing each is about Two to Fifteen Acres, four of them he frontages to the Windoor Road, and the remainder road leading through the MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received in-

atruccions from Samuel Berber, Esq., to sell by public anotien, at his Mart, Church street, Parramatta, on HONDAY, 28th April, at 11 o'clock,
The shove highly-valuable property, containing in the whole fifty acras, which, for the convenience of purchasers, has been divided into 16 Allotnesis. chasers, has been divided into 10 Allotments,

"IS" In directing attention to the sale of these allotments
a few of the advantages they possess may be mentioned,
which entitle them to the consideration of mechanics, small
capitalists, and others desirous of securing a suburban
house, with sufficient least to enable them to enjoy the
huxury and all the meterial advantages of large vegetable,
flower gardens, and orchards.

The soft in these allotments is good, and, for the most part
suitable for cultivation, while abundance of water can be
precured from a creek or tributary of the Paramette River,
which flows next the land.

Parramatta Freehold.
Town Properties.
herboarded Cettages and Ground. MR. JOHN TAYLOR has been instructed M. JOHN TAYLOR has been instructed to sail by public auction at his Mart and Sale Roems, Church-street, Parramatta, en MONDAY, 28th April, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of that sung Hitls freshold property, situated in Charles-street, Parramatta, edicining the property of the Hon. W. Byrnes, M.L.O., and extending to the Parramatta River. The land contains by admissionment 3 roods and 14 perches, upon which is measurement 3 roods and 14 perches, upon which is

THERE WEATHERBOARD VERANDAH COT-The house nearest to the river, so many years occupied by the present tenent, Mr. Christmas, has a choice garden and orchard attached.

For further particulars apply at the Office of the

Torms at sale. Valuable Country Property.
Within two nulles from the town of Parry
Situated on the Pennant Hill Road, comprisis
Farm and Bush Land.

B. JOHN TAYLOR has received ininstructions from Mr. Dale, to sell by public
anction, at his Sale Rooms, Church-street, Parramates,
MONDAY, 28th April, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of that truly valuable and choice freshold
property. known as Mr. Dale's orchard, situated
within two miles from Parramatta, on the Pennan
Hills Road, adjoining the properties and orchards of
Messra. Mobbs, M. toberts, Dungato, and Blake.
The whole is substantially femed, and contains by
admeasurement 40 acres, and divided into three
parts, viz.:—

The whole is substantially funced, and contains by admeasurement 40 acres, and divided into three parts, vis.:—
Orchard and continued and anomaly acres
Cleared and cultivated land, about 9 acres
Bush land, well timbered, 21 acres.
The orchard is well stocked with 500 orange trees, also apricot, plums, pears, apple, peach, loquad, and various other fruit trees, the whole in first-rate order, healthy, and part in full bearing.
The cultivated land (upon which is erected a large hay shed) is sown with outs and wheat.
The bush land is thickly timbered with blue gum, black but, &c., and well supplied with water.
The residence—a well-built weatherboard house, lathed and plastered—outsins four rooms, with a detached kitchen, storeroom, &c.

(B) The Auctioner would respectfully invite inspection of the above property by persons in want of a profitable investment, or others seeking a vatired country residence, which may afford them employment for the time and a quick return for the outlay of their money. It will positively be sold, in consequence of the properties intending to give his attention to pastoral pursuits, and reside in the interior.

Torus at sale.

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SIR GEORGE GREY AND THE "NATIVE DIFFICULTY."

UNDER date of 5th April, our own correspondent writes as follows:—

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Two letters, published some time back in the Berald, signed "N"—the author of which is well known, and much sympathy felt for the outrage to which he was lately subjected—were admirable productions, and contained many telling truths. The epinion is gaining ground that the Mucri question cannot be settled on the present attempted plan, but the idea is also very prevalent that Sir George's plans, when they come to be developed, will be found very different from what they appear on the surface. Instigated by him, the members of the Fax Ministry have been performing the work of conciliation ad nonseam. Overtures of the most humiliating nature have been offered and refused, or been regarded with indifference by the Maories. But in all their proceedings, the ministers alone appear, and though Sir George Grey does not contradict he does not support. Anything in which he personally interferes he carries out with at least as much firmness as conciliation. The Walkato Road has been persisted in against very determined passire, opposition on the part of the Maories, which might have become active, but for the reluctance to strike the first blow. A friendly chief offered to construct a road beyond the Walkato to connect his country with that through which the Walkato Road passes. Sir George Grey desired he would do so, and offered to subsidise it. "But (said then thief), I can go a certain distance, and then there will be a stone wall through which the Walkatos will not let me pass. If I do so in despite of them, will you let them [passing his hand over his head] walk over my head?" "Make the road," said Sir George; "and more, commence when you believe the wall will be erected to prevent you." The road will be made, and the natives will not, it is believed, attempt anything more than a sullen, passive resistance. Still it is not to be desied, the a

As I have said, war may break out any day, but it will not be Sir George's fault if it be a war between the races. It will assume the character of our assist-ing weak Maori allies against strong native insurgents, and will be a sharp war while it lasts.

(From the Southern Cross, April 8.)

The "new policy" is supposed to be already in full awing, but we must coofess that we hear but little of its results. Ministers have been wandering about the country, and are gradually dropping in at head quarters.

His Production

quarters.

His Excellency has been in Auckland since the departure of the last mail, much we fear to the disappointment of Wellington men, who have been making great preparations to receive him in a distinguished manner. Civil commissioners, magistrates, and interpreters, are plentiful, as "leaves in Valambross," both here and in the south, and with some natives it would appear that a change for the better has taken place.

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Mr. Fox walks about the country, and out of the funds of the colony pays off Maori gentlemen's debts, and then congratulates himself and us on his hopeful converts to loysity. If the Queen's authority is only to be maintained in New Zealand by allowing this honorable gentleman the privilege of paying Maori debts right and left, the sooner we leave the country, or turn King's men the better. The truth is that our present ministers hold a very undignified position, and are not aware of the fact.

The natives still remain quiet. They stick to their hing's flag and Queen's pay; drill troops in the Walkato, and mulet Europeans in full runange. Unless the gold diggings should cause any disturbance, no outbreak need be at present expected. In the North, king's emissaries have been at work, endeavouring to seduce the Ngapuhis from their allegiance, but have signally failed. One of these, a Walkato man, whilst urging the northern natives to join, stated the reasons which had induced them to set up the king's flag. It was principally owing to the fact that they had learnt that a certain pakela (Sewell by name), had gone to England and borrowed half a million from the English Government on the security of the native lands. The same native considered the king movement perfectly justifiable under the circumstances, as the only possible means of preventing the foreclosure of the mortgage. This fact—for which we can vouch—is very remarkable, proving, as it does, that the king movement, but merely an extension and organisation of that land league which originally commenced at Taranaki, and which caused the disastrous war in that province.

An up-country correspondent, under date 28th March, gives the following information from Waipa. He says that on that day a meeting of the natives of the Waipa district was held, at which it was resolved that they would on

(From the Nelson Examiner, April 12.)

It will searcely be credited at a distance from New Zealand, how little we, who are living in the southern part of the colony, know of what is taking place in the North. Several months have now elapsed since Sir George Grey arrived at Auckland, and of the progress made by him in settling the "Native difficulty," we are utterly in the dark. His Excellency has no doubt been very actively engaged; but his labours, as far as we can learn, have as yet borne but little

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Before Sir George Grey arrived in the colony the rebels had signified a willingness to abstain from further outrages against our countrymen, if the Government would suffer by-gones to be by-gones. This, then, is what Sir George Grey has done since his return to New Zealand; for this has his Excellency been sent to us, armed with we know not what extraordinary pewers; this is the grand policy which distinguishes our new Governor's rule from that of his predecessor: that whereas Colonel Gore Browne haid satiquated notions about upholding the dignity of his country, the supremacy of the Crown of his Sovereign, and the protection due to her subjects. Sir George Grey, who is of another school, thinks it better to submit to an injury than to resent it, to buy off rebellion rather than put it down by the strong arm of authority, and to wink at robbery and murder in preference to incurring the cost and trouble of seeking out and punishing the perpetrators.

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Following the course which Sir George Grey laid down for himself, there has been no fighting since his Excellency's arrival in the colony, nor was it likely that there would be any. But the absence of actual fighting does not necessarily imply that peace has been established—that is, peace on a permanent and reliable footing. So long as the force now present in the colony is maintained in it, and the natives are humoured and "soft sawdered," and everything is made smooth for them, they are not very likely to take the initiative in another war, but lessen the number of the troops in the north island, and attempt to bring the natives under British law, not for offences committed amongst themselves, but for offences committed amongst themselves, but for offences they may commit on our countrymen, and we fear we should speedily learn the value of Sir George Grey's "peaceful settlement of the native question." It comes then to this—What force is necessary to preserve peace in the colony, and for whatiperiod of time? And out of this arises another question. Who is to pay for the maintenance of this force? No one will be bold enough to say that, under the plan now being pursued, the presence of a large military force will not be necessary in the North Island for several years to come, to give anything like security to the settlere; and he will be equally bold who will assert that such protection can be long calculated upon unless we burden ourselves with nearly the entire cost of it. If we could see in Sir George Grey's policy any guarantee that it would secure the future peace of the colony we would try and reconcile ourselves to it, but we eam see in it nothing but a costly flattery of the Morris at the expense of our own nation, which will assy augment their arrogance, and soomer or later end in bringing fresh troubles upon the country.

TREATMENT OF THE ABORIGINES.

To the Editor of the Herada.

Stra.—Were it not that a letter signed "Peter M'Intosh." in your paper of the 6th ultime, is supposed to represent the opinions of a party out here. I should not have desumed it necessary to ofter any comment on a production so paerile and tilegical. The fact of blocks having committed nurders in one part of the Leichhardt district before I came into it (ten' years ago), being urged in justification of the police for shooting blacks mainteriminately in another part new, will hardly be appreciated beyond the boundaries of the Leichhardt; and that the supposed complexity of these tribes by sheltering blacks from the Upper Dawson should subject them to be shot wherever they are seen, may be quite congenial, may perfectly accord with the principles and feelings of Mr. M'Intosh and party, but is diametrically opposed to the ethics of many others. Few men can have any sympathy with the spirit that prompts a weak excuse for a buttle assault upon an inoffensive gin; that the police were at the time attempting to expure a "secunded." is a pure invention, It is perhaps fortunate for the well-being of the district that the party Mr. M'Intosh in his letter is believed to represent cannot produce a more competent man to enunciate their views.

I remain, Sir, yours, &c.,

C. B. DUTTON.

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Bauhmia Bowns, 15th March.

AUSTRALIAN EXPLORATION: ITS PERILS

AND DIFFICULTIES.

APPREHENDE Loss or Mr. GOULD AND PARTY,
(Abridged from the Behart Town Mercury, April 8)

It seems strange that, after the melancholy warning
afforded us by the fate of Burks and Wilks, the
colonies should continue to send out explering expeditions imperfectly equipped to encounter the
hazards and perils of little known and intricate tracks
of waste. We are, it is true, unfamiliar with the
idea that any portion of this island is in the same
sense an unknown country as the interier of the
Australian main. We have it all mapped out before us, and are accustomed to consider the entire
of Tasmania as perfectly understood in its physical
features. This popular conception is indeed so far
true, that there are few directions in which the footsteps of the explorer have not penetrated. We know
what is mountain and what valler. We understand
in what direction flow our great water-courses, and
what districts are densely timbered, what comparatively open country, and what sterile and waste.
Whilst, indeed, their ermain an infinite number of
questions as to the mineral and other resources, the
geological phenomena, the facilities offered for the
operations of the engineer in making roads and otherwise preparing the way for the settlement of population, and the development of industry, &c., that
remain to be solved—the knowlege possessed
of the unsettled portions of the colony is sufficient to
teach the folly and danger of sending forth feebly
equipped and scantily provisioned parties to acquire
fresh information. What is known best of all
amidst our practical ignorance is, that there are districts in which the traveller is surrounded by the
most fearful perils of loss of way, of inextricable entanglement in the dense bush, and of consequent
death from exhaustion and hunger. Where the
character of the country itself is impracticable, except
by cutting a way through the thick scrub, where no
landmark e

not been heard of at Macquarie Harbaur. Those best acquainted with the terrors of the Macquarie Harbaur country, entertain the most painful apprehensions us to the late of Mr. Gould and his associates.

The peasibility of the loss of the intrepid little band, between the Eldon Ranges and Macquarie Harbaur, naturally caused great excitement throughout town yesterday, and was the subject of anxious discussion in every circle. At an early hour in the morning an Executive Council was held, at which his Excellency presided, to consider the course it was expedient to adopt under the circumstances, and we believe every fact bearing upon the probable fate of the missing party was carefully reviewed. Mr. Gordon Burgess was in town, and in communication with the Executive; and at a meeting of members of the Cabinet held during the afternoon, consisting of Mr. Chepman, Mr. Henty, and Mr. Innes, at which Mr. Burgess was present, it was determined after most mature consideration to despatch Mr. Burgess at the head of a party, to follow Mr. Gould's supposed track. Mr. Burgess's party started from town on this mission last evening; and we may take it for granted that he has been invested with full powers, and had placed at his disposal every appliance necessary to prosecute the search with vigour. It was also determined that a swift-sailing boat should be held in readiness to depart for Macquarie Harbour on Wedneaday, with a sufficiency of provisions, stores, &c., both for the relief of Mr. Gould's party, should they happily have arrived there, and to meet the necessities of Mr. Burgess's party on their reaching that locality. It is not, we believe, improbable that a party may also be organised to proceed by the same vessel and start overland from the mouth of King's River, near which the depot has been established, in the hope of meeting Mr. Gould and his companions, should they still be in the Ranges. It is proposed, further, to hoist flags, and light signal fires, on the summits of the Sucquarie country, as being entirely

The Mercury of the 10th states that the Swansea Pecket, very fully supplied with provisions and storefor the relief of the missing explorers, left the wharf 
at ten o'clock last evening for Macquarie Harbour. 
Mr. Charles H. Smith, who was Mr. Gould's companion on several previous explorations, is despatched in charge of a party under orders to thoroughly explois 
the coast. A good serviceable boat has been provided 
for this purpose, and he has instructions to head a 
lated search from the coast, should appearances justify 
the hope that by an doing he would have a chance of 
meeting the missing party.

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The following report of the produce markets

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The following report of the produce markets is from the Home News of the 26th February.

Rice—The market has been extremely dull, and although holders have not private alse, prices have given way fully lit to fid per swt. on all the low and middling qualities. The finest brags and Arrawan, however, are in demand, and owing to their scarcity commond catreme rates. A large business has been done in cleaned and Arrawan, however, are in demand. The swing is the small lots nave been sold as former scarcity commond catreme rates. A large business has been done in cleaned and full prices. Cleaned Java, 22e dot to 24; Patna, 175.

Whashel Growing, 18th to disper were made at 627 10e, and now Ess 10s to £20 has been paid. Unwards of 150 tons has been sold. British copper was reduced id per lh. on the 3rd of Fobruary; short, 114t; tile and cake, £102 10s; and best selected, £103 10s. Shace this reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at about 40 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at a sold at 12 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at a sold at 12 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at a sold at 12 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at a sold at 12 per lh under these reduction there are reflers at a sold at 12 per lh under these reduction the reduction there are reflers at a sold at 12 per lh under these reduction the redu

Co.'s Circular, dated Batavia, 28th February:—
Produce of all kinds is now becoming extremely scarce, and will continue to do so until June next at soonest.

The Spray and Voornat have left for Sydney, and the Tell and Gratia for Melbourne. The Naisemans, which left Sourabays nearly two months ago for Indramayoe, where she is to complete her loading, has not yet arrived there. The Massenhuis is still at Ijiatipa. The Reine des Anges, bound to Melbourne, has put back to Sourabays, with heavy damage, having experienced a burneane, and will have to discharge and repair. The Harmon Sea Symph also at Sourabaya. The Woodlark, having calculations of the same place.

On our produce market we report:
Arrack.—4 per cent. overproof. 1s still in fair demand, and sales continue to be made at 63—70 per lenguer, of 135 imperial gulions.

Coffee, Java.—There is now none in the place, either West.

sales continue to the manual graining gaillons.

Coffre, Java.—There is now none in the piace, either West India or critisaty preparation. We quote the value nominally,

its way to Batavia, it being all shapped direct from that place for horroge and America. The last auction price was \$7.5 7 per picul.

Pepper, black.—In some little demand. Benecolon, i 18—19, Lampong, f 16—17 per picul,

Sugar is very scarce indeed, and no high Nos. are procurable, consequently there is no choice of samples. Sales continue to be more procurable, the sales continue to be more formal to the more procurable of the sales continue to be more formal to the many districts. It is dearer than has been known for many years, Cargo rice at Sourabaya is up to 7200 per koyang for consumption. In Batavia there is none of this quality. We value white Batavia at 170—190 per koyang, and white table at 220—220 per koyang of 27 picula. The weather lately bas been so wet us to much interfere with the paidy outting.

Pepper, white—is very scarce, and would now bring § 40 per picul.

picul.

Maca.—No. I Benecolen is in no demand at f 20 per picul.

Maca.—No. I Benecolen plentiful at f 60.—170 per picul.

Clioves.—Worth about f 20 per picul in bone

Freights.—The amount of comage that has come in during
the last month is not heavy, and, notwithstanding the scatterly of

produce, freights are well maintained.

case, the duty of the Government remains the same — to lose not a moment of time, and to relax no effort to track, and, if possible, to recover the missing men.

Perhaps no one is so well sequainted with the Macquarie country as Mr. Gunn, who himself had a narrow escape from starvation whilst travelling in that district. This gentleman, we understand, has expressed his fears as to the fate of the missing party in terms which leave it almost impossible to hope that the explorers under any circumstances could survive, after the failure of the supplies they took with them. The length of time consumed in the journey is almost proof of some great disaster. But if occasioned by nothing more serious than entanglement and obstruction through the difficulties of the way, it is believed to be impossible that they could find anything to subsitupon for seven weeks, being in the first instance only supplied with two weeks' provisions. The country is pronounced to be singularly destitute of every resource for a starving party to fail back upon.

Those who are best acquainted with Mr. Gould, and who know most of his plans, are satisfied that in case of his men suffering from scarcity of provisions, he would try to push on to Macquaire Harbour rather than return. He understood that arrangements were made to send supplies to meet him there. Yet we know he had not arrived there seven weeks after he had left the ranges, and the foreboding words of poor Mr. Ibsen's letter recur gloomily to the memory. It is possible, however, that our worst apprehensions as to the fate of our explorers may yet live—supporting themselves on such precarious resources as chance may throw in their way.

Is not the time come when exploration of the terral interesting the control of the control of the carporation of the Australian colonies ought to cease to be a work of death, or of more than the ordinary danger that the country were destroyed in one night, which may account for no very old trees being seen.—Mentone and the Riviera as a Winter Climate,

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